

Philip To Hold Canadian Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP) — During a four-province royal visit a month ago, most of the Queen's activities were public so as many people as possible could see her. About 1.2 million did.

By contrast, her five-day visit here beginning today contains a limited number of public appearances and has amount of public excitement.

The Queen will be closeted with Commonwealth heads of government for much of three days, will attend a number of

closed banquets and receptions and will leave most of the public spotlight to her 51-year-old husband Prince Philip.

In fact, much of the Queen's time will be spent as it would if the Commonwealth conference were being held in Britain. This is the first time a royal visit has been timed to coincide with such a conference outside that country.

The Queen's public statements will also be limited. Her only speech is one of tribute to late prime minister

Lester Pearson during the official opening of the new \$32 million external affairs building named after him.

The royal visit earlier this summer was sprinkled with a number of political comments echoing the Trudeau government's position on Indians and multiculturalism. But organizers say there can be no politically-charged royal utterances this time with the conference going on.

While the Queen grants audiences to 32 heads of government or their delegation lead-

ers, Philip will take part in a number of events more in line with traditional royal touring.

He'll visit the Royal Canadian Mint and open a youth hostel, then fly to the Toronto area Aug. 3 to open the three-day International Equestrian Association horse trials.

The Prince will also make a nationally-televised speech to the Canadian Club, present new colors to the Third Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment and make another speech at a reception for the regiment.

Though limited in number, there are some appearances by the royal couple along the lines of the royal tour earlier this year.

The two will make one of their "walkabouts" through cordoned-off crowds Wednesday after touring a crafts market on the building's roof.

They'll cross a street from the centre to the National War Memorial on Confederation Square before a later appearance on Parliament Hill.

People will have a chance to see the royal couple on the

Hill while they watch the daily changing-the-guard ceremony. Later the two are to meet war veterans inside the Centre Block and attend a reception for MPs and their wives.

Crowds will also be able to see the two Thursday at the external affairs building opening. But aside from the airport arrival today and departure Saturday, people will have little opportunity to see the Queen unless they happen

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Vietnam

Frustrated Canadians Fly Home

SAIGON (CP-AP) — A disenchanted Canadian peacekeeping delegation lowered its maple leaf flag here for the last time today and headed home from Vietnam after six months of frustrations and ideological splits with Communist-bloc members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

A few minutes before 8 a.m. Saigon time, Chief Warrant Officer James Jackson of Ottawa lowered the Canadian flag from the ICCS compound at Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

"We shall treasure this flag as a symbol of what we tried to do," said Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, chief of the 240-man Canadian military contingent.

The military contingent and civilian personnel from the department of external affairs then boarded two Canadian Armed Forces transports for the return home.

The Canadian delegation brought about 280 personnel to Vietnam Jan. 28 to share in Vietnam ceasefire-observer duties.

About half of the civilians already had departed in small groups before today's departure. A few are remaining for several more days to clean up administrative business.

But the Canadians are no longer a part of the ICCS.

At Tan Son Nhut to bid them goodbye were Lt.-Gen. Pham Quoc Thuan, chief of the South Vietnamese delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, and the heads of the military delegations, of Hungary, Poland and Indonesia, the other three members of the ICCS.

An East-West ideological split, with Hungary and Poland on one side and Canada and Indonesia on the other, helped contribute to the ineffectiveness of the ICCS.

At Monday's ICCS meeting, the last attended by Canada, the Hungarian delegation assailed the Canadians for their claim that two officers detained by the Viet Cong for 18 days had been on official ICCS business.

One of the Canadian military transports was bound for Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal and Trenton, Ont. The second was headed for Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Trenton.

Political observers have said that Canada agreed to join the ICCS naively. But Canadian officials maintain they were not naive in deciding to return to Vietnam. They say they knew, on the basis of the ineffectiveness of the old International Control Commission, of which Canada was a member, what could happen.

One top-level Canadian official said in an interview shortly before the contingent pulled out: "The decision to go or stay wasn't based on how naive or not naive we were, but rather on how effective we could be."

Some political observers also were of the view that Canada's prestige as a peacekeeping force suffered when Ambassador Michel Gauvin became entangled in un-

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Diplomatic Relations To Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and South Vietnam agreed Monday to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level.

The announcement was made jointly in Ottawa and Saigon.

Still awaited is acknowledgment from Hanoi of Canadian overtures for similar diplomatic recognition.

House Opens Sept. 13

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett's successor in his South Okanagan riding will be able to take his place in the B.C. Legislature within a week of the opening of the fall session.

Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall announced Monday that the byelection to fill the seat left vacant by Bennett's resignation will take place Sept. 7. Six days later the Legislature will open for its first full-fledged fall session which Hall said he expected would be "a real working session" with much legislation to be considered.

The new member won't likely be able to take his seat on opening day for the throne speech, said Hall, because it is 12 days after an election before the official return can be made.

Only after that can the newly-elected member be sworn in and sit in the house. In this case the day will be Sept. 19, so the member will miss about the first week of the Legislature.

Criticism of the timing came from Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis whose party leader Derrill Warren has already

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Astronauts Full Day Behind Plan

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Slowed by illness and far behind schedule, the Skylab astronauts Monday postponed for a second time a planned space walk. Officials said they are at least a whole day behind the plan for their 59-day mission.

"It seems to me that there is no way we can pull off an EVA (extra-vehicular activity or space walk) the day after tomorrow," Skylab commander Alan Bean said Monday afternoon. "But the day after that it's possible."

Bean and his mates, Dr. Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, have been hobbled by the stomach-churning effects of motion sickness since shortly after their mission started Saturday.

The illness has caused them

to fall at least one day behind in setting up housekeeping in the space station, in orbit 271 miles above the earth.

"I think we've just got to have time to get the thing (the space station) shipshape," said Bean. "When do we can go from there."

Bean said some equipment was not working properly. Also, he said, some storage items were out of place. The laboratory was occupied for 28 days last month by the Skylab 1 crew.

"It just takes a little bit longer to get going in a used spacecraft than it does when everything is in its proper place," said Bean.

Bean said the astronauts spent several hours Monday working on unexpected plumbing problems.

The astronauts were originally scheduled to conduct a space walk today. The walk was first postponed to Wednesday and Bean then moved it to Thursday.

A space physician, Dr. Royce Hawkins, said the motion sickness problem "looks better," although all three were still experiencing varying degrees of symptoms.

Dr. Hawkins said he did not expect the ailment to cause the record mission to be shortened.

The astronauts said the illness came and went, and was controlled to some degree by medication. But Bean said they had to work slowly and cautiously to avoid upsetting their already queasy stomachs.

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Tanaka Leads Okinawa Vote

TOKYO (UPI) — Candidates opposed to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government won 27 of the 44 seats in the legislature of Naha City, capital of Okinawa province, returns showed Monday. Tanaka's Liberal Democratic Party won 12 seats in the Sunday balloting to emerge as the largest single party in the legislature.

Possible Defect Cited

Some Heart Pacemakers in City Recalled

By CLAUDE ADAMS
Colonist Reporter

Fears of a possible defect in certain heart pacemakers have prompted area doctors to "recall" the devices implanted in the chests of 30 Greater Victoria residents.

The pacemakers, made by the Minneapolis-based Medtronic Co., could have a fault in an early-warning mechanism which tells when the batteries are dying.

Cardiologist Dr. Ronald Forth said Monday that about 15 of the devices have already been replaced, and the remaining 15 operations will likely be done before the end of August.

The actual number of potentially faulty pacemakers being worn in Greater Victoria is "significantly" higher than 30, he added, but these will be replaced in stages at a later date.

The area has about 300 pacemaker-wearers, Forth said, and many of them have the popular Medtronic models.

Pacemakers have a safe battery life of about 22 months. The suspect Medtronic models, which have been criticized by consumer activist Ralph Nader, are replaced after 18 months, however.

Ideally, the Medtronic device is supposed to show a marked change in rhythm

when the batteries start depleting. This will signal the doctor during a regular checkup to replace the batteries.

But Medtronic engineers discovered that this rhythm change does not always occur on certain model lines.

In other words, there is a danger that the batteries could run out, and the pacemaker stop, without any warning to the patient or his physician.

Forth stressed that wearers should not panic. He said that the Nader disclosures, based on the company's publicized findings, "terrified" a lot of people.

"Many people are not life dependent on the pacemakers," he said, adding that they only assist in the regular beating of the heart with small electrical charges.

He said the Medtronic engineers have looked the problem on their newer models.



Haldeman begins testimony

Haldeman Listened To Crucial Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman, once President Nixon's closest aide, said Monday he had listened to tape recordings of two crucial meetings in the White House and that they do not support assertions by John Dean that the president knew of the Watergate cover-up.

"Certainly Mr. Dean did not advise him of it at the Sept. 15 meeting," said Haldeman, formerly Nixon's chief of staff, in a lengthy opening statement read to the Senate Watergate committee. Dean has testified remarks the president made at a meeting in September, 1972, indicated to him that Nixon was aware of the cover-up.

Haldeman said he also listened to the tape of a meeting last March 21, which Dean

said was the occasion on which he told Nixon the entire Watergate story.

Haldeman said Dean gave Nixon a rundown on the break-in and said no one from the White House was involved, then told Nixon about funds paid out to defendants for their lawyers and families.

Dean also reported on a blackmail threat from Watergate defendant Howard Hunt and said it could cost \$1 million.

Haldeman said the president responded that "there is no problem in raising a million, but it would be wrong."

Dean had testified simply that Nixon said there would be no problem raising the million.

Haldeman said Nixon asked leading questions to try to get

Dean's viewpoint and said "this was often the president's way of doing things." Like John Ehrlichman, who preceded him as a witness before the committee, Haldeman insisted Nixon will be cleared when the facts are out.

No Progress Seen In CP Air Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A geared-down schedule of CP Air flights is operating smoothly and safely despite continuation of a nation-wide strike by 1,300 machinists and little hope for resumption of talks between the two sides in the near future, an airline spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the company's reduced schedule provides for about half the number of the 428 regular flights it runs weekly. It will be maintained as long as possible, he said.

No talks have been held since members of the International Association of Machinists walked off the job Wednesday in their bid for improved wage and fringe benefits.

Supervisory personnel are handling duties of striking

workers, mainly mechanics, ramp crews, baggage handlers and cleaners.

Meanwhile, the union predicted CP Air would soon run into serious problems in servicing its aircraft by personnel who, while licenced by the department of transport, could have very little experience.

"They can fly an aircraft until it won't fly anymore, then put it aside and use another one," said union official Ed Scott.

"But pretty soon they will have a whole raft of unserviceable aircraft." CP Air President John C. Gihner said earlier Monday that the airline would offer machinists the same settlement given machinists with Air Canada, but a union spokesman dismissed the offer.



Crucial Tapes Cited

"I have full confidence when the entire truth is known it will be clear to the American people that President Nixon had no knowledge of either the Watergate affair itself or a subsequent cover-up," Haldeman said.

"It will be equally clear I

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had no such knowledge or involvement."

Haldeman's disclosure that he had heard the tapes of the two meetings was the first

indication that anyone but the president had heard a replay. The recordings, made automatically in the president's office had been the subject of a constitutional argument yet to be resolved by the courts.

"I think it's a strange thing that Mr. Haldeman can hear the tapes but this committee cannot hear them," said Senator Sam Ervin, Dem. N.C., committee chairman.

Two other presidential aides besides Haldeman also heard replays of President Nixon's taped conversations regarding the Watergate affair, the White House said Monday.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren confirmed that special counsel Fred Buzhardt and appointments secretary Steve Bull, also had listened to the recordings.

Philip

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to be on a cavalcade route between appearances.

The Queen will meet thirteen Victoria Cross winners and one George Cross winner.

The fourteen will attend a luncheon today, and in the evening will be the guests of the National War Museum.

Wednesday evening they will be honoured guests at a reception for the Queen being held at the National Art Gallery by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Among the Victoria Cross winners present will be Maj. Gen. George Pearkes of Victoria.

Leaders of the 31 other Commonwealth countries began arriving Monday night.

The top-level conference begins Thursday morning and continues all next week.

First to arrive Monday were delegations from Sri Lanka, off the south coast of India, and Malawi, on the east side of southern Africa.

About 17 more delegations are scheduled to arrive today with the rest expected Wednesday.

Last word Monday was that General Idi Amin, the Ugandan president, is expected sometime Wednesday.

Rosemary Stops Rivals

Rosemary Fuller pitched a three-hitter and Vicettes went on to edge Stockers North Americans, 2-0, Sunday in Senior Women's softball at Hyacinth Park.

Miss Fuller struck out 13 and hit a triple to ignite Vicettes two-run burst. Joanne Mick singled to score Miss Fuller and then scored herself on Jody Hunter's single.

In other games Sunday, Combos laced winless B.C. Telephone, 18-5 and Sharon Ferrill pitched CAM Electronics to an 8-7 win over Cosmos.

Canada Names Saigon Envoy

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Monday Canada was establishing diplomatic relations with South Vietnam on the ambassadorial level. Sharp indicated last week that Canada would establish relations.

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Union Target Canadians Fly Home

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a company spokesman said the "real story is that they're having trouble keeping their rank and file in line."

But Smith said, "It's not a question of union discipline."

"For every bucket of water we have thrown on the flames of our members' discontent, the companies have thrown a pail of gasoline."

He charged the railways have begun to lay off workers in Quebec and the Maritimes after laying off "thousands" of men across the country.

A railway spokesman confirmed "thousands" had been laid off, but reiterated the companies' position that lack of work forced the action.

Smith said the railways were "blowing this issue of grain movements all out of proportion" by ignoring the fact that grain elevators were already "plugged full" and by failing to repair a broken rail main line in British Columbia.

The Canadian Labor Congress, meanwhile issued a statement Monday supporting the "non-ops" claim that the railways were trying to provoke them into a nationwide walkout to bring about government back-to-work legislation.

The "non-ops" chose selective regional strikes to avoid such legislation, which was used to end the last railway dispute in 1966.

Smith said the railways and the "non-ops" — clerks, porters and other workers — were "as far apart as in the beginning" on the key issues of wages and job security. No negotiations were scheduled.

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Mandatory Course

Drink School
Cuts Deaths

EDMONTON (CP) — The number of road deaths in Alberta that involved alcohol dropped last year to 27 per cent of all traffic deaths from 75 per cent in 1971.

Dr. M. M. Cantor, provincial coroner, said he was "really surprised by the figures" and is currently having them analyzed.

He attributed most of the decrease to a series of educational seminars for people convicted of having a blood-alcohol content exceeding .08 per cent.

Stiffer court sentences were also a factor with some first offenders getting the maximum \$500 fine and licence suspensions with jail terms for some repeaters.

Cantor said it appears "people are catching onto the idea that we are treating drinking drivers very seriously and they are learning something about alcohol."

Despite the percentage decline in fatal accidents involving alcohol, road deaths in the province increased to 492 in 1970 from about 220 the previous year.

Cantor said that since the schools started, 15,099 people have taken the course, including 10,374 ordered to attend by the courts. Those sent by court were mostly impaired

drivers and those convicted of other serious traffic offences.

The courses are operated by the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission and consist of four three-hour sessions.

Puppy Takes Plunge,
Caver Makes Rescue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A whimpering and hungry mongrel puppy, trapped at the bottom of a narrow, 90-foot well for more than 24 hours, was rescued Monday by a slender cave explorer.

Rusty Carney, 15, hugged his dog, Spot, after Mike Mooneyham, 19, brought the black-and-white pup to the surface.

Rusty and Spot fell into the hole about noon Sunday. The boy caught himself on a concrete slab just below the surface, but the dog kept falling.

Return to Cellblocks Refused
Inmates Fear Reprisals

MALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Over 600 prisoners camped in a fenced-off portion of the Oklahoma State Prison Monday and refused to enter the cell blocks out of fear of reprisals from other inmates. They charged there are "lots of dead-inmates" whose bodies had not been found in the charred ruins of the prison.

The men, who said they numbered 670, huddled in a steady rain in the northeast corner of the penitentiary grounds behind two 20-foot high chain link fences topped with barbed wire.

"We won't go back in there," one inmate yelled to three reporters in an interview which resulted in the

officials think it's safe for us to go in there? There are lots of dead inmates still in there. "We won't go back in there. We'll live right here in this

blasted water. We just want to live. We're trying to pull together and live."

ers, took into custody UPI reporter Richard Boggs, Charles Morris of radio station WKY in Oklahoma City and George Minter of the McAlester Daily Democrat. The reporters were freed after talking with director of institution Col. Roy Sprinkle.

During the interview, the inmates said the death count will be more than the three listed late Monday by Hardy and prison officials.

The inmates said they specifically saw four men not listed as dead killed with knives and meat cleavers by inmates who then burned the bodies in fires set throughout the prison grounds during the weekend of rioting.

Hardy and prison sources said the 43 hours and 10 minutes of rioting and burning left three dead.

Waste Problem:
Detection Lack

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Monday blamed the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. for not making an early detection of the recent leak of high level radioactive material from an underground storage tank at the AEC's Hanford reservation.

The AEC report indicated thousands of gallons of the radioactive substance would not have leaked if the firm, an AEC contractor, had not failed to "review and evaluate detection data from measurements taken at the site."

An AEC investigative committee found that the leak began on or about April 20, but that it was not reported by Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., an AEC contractor, until June 8.

The AEC report said the company itself has estimated that if the leak had been de-

termined at the earliest possible time "the loss could have been limited to between 25,700 and 37,600 gallons."

Although the exact cause of the leak has not been determined, the report said, "the most probable cause was corrosion of the 30-year-old carbon steel tank by waste solutions."

Staff Back
In Hospital

EDMONTON (CP) — The Royal Alexandra Hospital began a slow return to normal Monday as non-medical staff began appearing for work after a 49-day strike, but spokesman said it would be a day or two before the hospital reopened its emergency ward. temporary arrest of the three. "How in hell do they (prison

Kamloops Labeled
Pollution Source

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Industrial and domestic sewage from the city of Kamloops was blamed Monday for much of the pollution of the Thompson River and Kamloops Lake.

The B.C. fish and wildlife branch, in a statement, said Monday it agrees with the pollution control branch and the environmental protection service that further study of the Thompson is required, but immediate steps should be taken to curb the high sewage discharge from the city.

The statement said increases in population and industrial activity in the Kamloops area have been substantial in recent years and more increases are expected.

The effects of the known effluent wastes from Kamloops can be reduced or eliminated with present methods of pollution control, the statement said.

Test conducted by the fish and wildlife branch prior to expansion of the Weyerhaeuser pulp mill here indicated the expansion would degrade

water quality of the Thompson during low-water periods. The branch objected to the expansion.

An interim report by the four departments that conducted a survey of the Thompson River earlier this year found that effluent from the mill is causing a change in water color.

Sources of odor, foam and algae build-up were not indicated at the time of the interim report, which said more extensive tests would be required before a conclusion could be reached on the source of pollution.

On the basis of information now available, the fish and wildlife branch called for positive steps to reduce the sewage and industrial discharge from the city into the river.

Hazards
Laid
To Hydro

PEMBERTON, B.C. (CP) — Clem Foubert, chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, said Monday, B.C. Hydro is spraying unnecessarily a mixture of Tordon and 2-4-5-T while the B.C. government conducts an inquiry into pesticides hazards.

He said the spray is being spread by helicopter at the north end of Lillooet Lake and between Alta Lake and Squamish to clear the way for a power line.

"I'm very concerned at what kind of a government agency would persist in this when a government commission is investigating reports of deaths and damage from these sprays," he said.

Citizens have warned tourists not to pick berries in the area because of the spraying, he added.

B.C. Hydro confirmed a "minimal amount" of spraying is being done on about five miles of a line running near the lakes.

He said most powerline clearing is done by mechanical means and spraying is only done under B.C. government authorization.

Canny Castle

Catfood tin is made into nest for hungry fledgling by occupants of farm near Huddersfield, England, who rescued bird from jaws of cat.

Can makes deep, draft-proof nest and needs only light tap for fledgling to raise head to be fed.

Illegal Immigrants
To Get Second Wind

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to proclaim legislation later this week giving illegal immigrants in Canada a chance to legalize their status without penalty.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Monday he was "99.9 per cent sure" proclamation would take place Wednesday but a de-

partment spokesman said later "a snag has come up" and proclamation will not occur until sometime later in the week.

Passed with all-party support in the Commons, the legislation offers all illegal immigrants 60 days to come forward and declare themselves to immigration officials.

The deadline, if the bill becomes law later in the week, would be early October.

Estimates of the number of illegal immigrants in Canada range from 50,000 to 200,000 but Andras says the government "honestly doesn't know" the exact figure.

The legislation is designed to cover all illegal immigrants 18 and over no matter how long they have been in Canada.

In particular, it will cover those caught by revocation last Nov. 3 of regulations allowing visitors to apply for landed immigrant status.

To qualify under the bill, a person must have been in Canada no later than Nov. 30 last year but will not have to qualify under the normal points system used to determine acceptability.

"As far as this program goes, we're throwing the points system out the window," Andras said in an interview Monday.

Instead, he said, persons de-

claring themselves will be judged on a compassionate and individual basis.

"If they can give any demonstration at all that they have adjusted to life in Canada, or will be able to adjust, we'll be only too glad to give them landed status."

Other factors, such as criminal records and physical health, must be considered, he said, but "well over 90 per cent... we hope almost 100 per cent" will be accepted.

If persons don't take advantage of the program, he said, they will lose all appeal rights if discovered and deported. Appeal rights will remain for all those registering before the deadline.

Oil Spill Probe

SURREY (CP) — A 1,600-gallon oil spill into the Fraser River from an Australian freighter is under investigation as cleanup continues. MLA Carl Lidden (NDP — Delta) said he saw a constant trail of oil, that ranged in width from a few feet to 50 or 60 feet, for five miles on the river.

'Sorry State'

'Bonanza' Eludes
Newspaper Guild

VANCOUVER (CP) — Newspaper profits are higher than ever but employees aren't getting a "fair shake" in annual wage increases, the president of The Newspaper Guild told the opening session of the guild's 40th annual convention in a strong denunciation of U.S. President Richard Nixon's price and wage controls.

Charles Perlik said the newspaper employees' union was in a "sorry state of affairs" because of the controls. Guild analysis showed an average increase in newspaper profits in the U.S. last year of 24.9 per cent and 30.8 per cent in Canada after taxes.

"What's been happening to our members in the midst of these bonanzas for our employers and their companies' stockholders? Quite a contrast, to say the least."

The guild's 10-year record of ever-increasing wage gains ended in the last fiscal year as a direct result of the U.S. wage controls, said Perlik, and it has had to hire expensive special economic and legal counsel to fight for full implementation of contracts negotiated before the freeze.

It had steadily increased the size of settlements bargained each year until in fiscal 1972 an average two-year wage-fringe benefit gain for the five-year reporter-ad salesman classification of \$50.56, said Perlik. But in fiscal 1973 settlements, "the full impact of the wage controls was evident in the two-year average gain of \$41.29.

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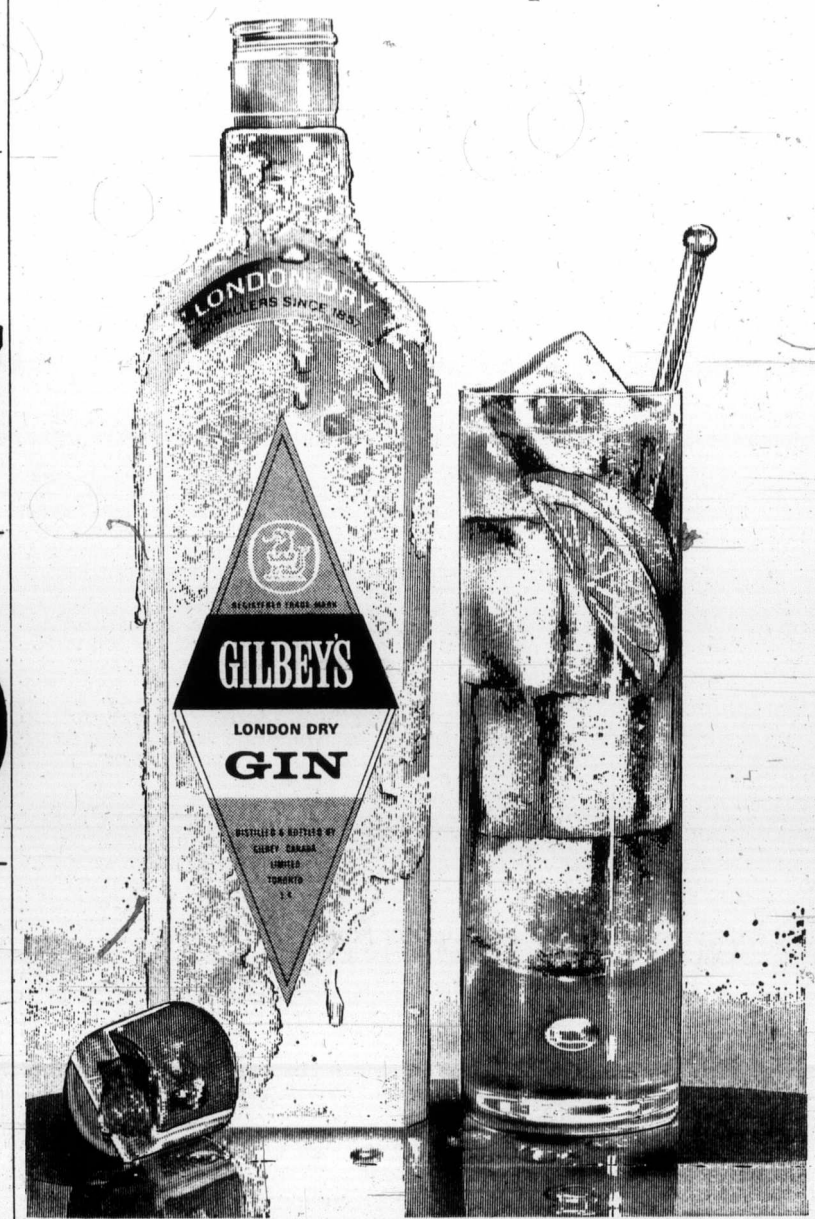
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make it with Gilbey's
the tall 'n frosty one



Terms Too Generous

ALONG WITH CAPITAL punishment, a federal bill on election-spending reform has gone into the Parliament Hill refrigerator to await the end of the legislators' "summer" recess which will last until mid-October. Perhaps in the interval, though, the MPs will be able to have second thoughts, if need be, on some provisions of the latter piece of legislation.

Victoria's member of Parliament, Allan McKinnon, as noted here previously, has already drawn attention to several loopholes and shortcomings in the bill, two of the more important involving the lack of clear and comprehensive definition of campaigning and campaign spending. The proposed legislation, Mr. McKinnon has observed, makes no mention of special-interest campaigning, such as that of B.C. teachers against the Social Credit candidates in the province and the insurance companies against the New Democrats. And there is nothing in it to prevent government advertising from being used in a campaign as a medium for personal publicity for cabinet members.

Now The Ottawa Journal has brought out additional points that need careful examination. One of these is that the government proposes to be very much more generous in its treatment of political donors than it is with charitable givers. A person who gives \$550 to charity is permitted to deduct that sum from his taxable income, and thus if his top taxation rate is 30 per cent he will save \$165. But a person who gives \$550 to a political campaign fund, according to the bill as it stands, will receive a tax reduction of \$75 for the first \$100, and then 50 per cent of the next \$450, for a total saving of \$300 in taxes. (Beyond that the tax cred-

it will be one-third, up to a maximum deduction from taxes of \$500).

There may be no quarrel with the idea of encouraging people to participate in the political life of the country by giving them tax benefits for campaign contributions. But the double-barreled question is, why should they be given more incentive for political donations than for charitable donations, and what effect is this likely to have on charitable giving?

Further, charitable donations save the government money; its services would have to be expanded without them. But the government will not save money by encouraging donations to politicians — and it is going to spend more of the taxpayers' money itself in this respect.

All candidates, no matter how some may fail to appeal to the voters, will receive \$250 from the government. Those who win more than 20 per cent of the votes — and there could be as many as four of them in a single constituency — will receive additionally 16 cents per voter in the riding up to 25,000 of them, and then 14 cents per voter for the remainder. After the next redistribution of seats, the average riding should have around 80,000 voters, and a candidate in a constituency like this therefore might have a reimbursement from the public purse of \$11,700.

Since the four successful candidates on Vancouver Island spent about \$60,000 in total in the last election according to Mr. McKinnon, it is possible to think of candidates making a profit on running without a real hope of winning, unless the bill is changed. More work certainly needs to be done on it when the MPs reassemble in the fall.

High Price for Prestige

WHEN THE COMMONWEALTH Conference convenes in Ottawa later this week, after being opened formally by Queen Elizabeth II, it is expected that Australia and New Zealand will press for a resolution seeking debate in the United Nations Security Council of the French nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

The second explosion of the 1973 series took place at the Mururoa atoll on Sunday.

The fact that the nuclear fallout from this blast was negligible, even less than that from the July 22 test, in no way reassures the nations opposing such experiments in the atmosphere.

In fact some experts are of the opinion that the two explosions so far have been no more than experiments with trigger devices. The "big boom" is unofficially scheduled for September with the detonating of a hydrogen bomb.

In French Polynesia, where the nuclear experimentation centre was established ten years ago, there is a singular indifference to the program. The fact is that the tests have brought the equivalent of a gold rush to the islands. In Tahiti, for example, with 60 miles of roads, there are now 30,000 automobiles, and the standard of living has improved by leaps and bounds. People are prepared to take their chances with hydrogen bomb tests, 700 miles away, while they enjoy this prosperity.

New Zealand and Australia, and their Commonwealth partner, Fiji, take a rather less complacent view. They are genuinely alarmed. Their rep-

resentations to the World Court at The Hague failed to deter the French planners or even defer the program until a ruling could be made.

The World Court is the judicial arm of the United Nations, and France, as a permanent member of the Security Council, might have been expected to respect its competence. In this instance it has refused.

But there is a gathering volume of antagonistic opinion to the French position. Japan has been outspoken in criticism, there is an increasing trend to unanimity among South American states, and some evidence of a coalescing of African opinion.

A unanimous vote at the Commonwealth Conference might sway hesitant nations to join forces of disapproval and so dissuade France from further tests without recourse to the Security Council.

For what it is worth, the Security Council is a last resort, unless, of course, there are governments sufficiently aroused to bring to bear economic pressures. Even these, and assuming they were effective, would be unlikely to halt a program France insists is essential to its independent defence capability.

Few besides the men in President Georges Pompidou's government believe there is validity in that argument. It is the widely held opinion elsewhere that France wants the hydrogen bomb so she can still consider herself entitled to play with "the big boys." It is a high price to pay for such questionable prestige.

A Political Role?

Mozambique Commander Returns

By E. S. CORBETT

The commander of Portuguese forces in Mozambique, 57-year-old General Kaulza de Arriaga, is returning to Europe after nearly four years in the province, including the period of the alleged massacres at Willyamo or Willyamo.

This surprise announcement briefly in the conservative Lisbon newspaper *Diario de Noticias*, comes less than three months after a statement by the general that he was ready to continue directing the war against Frelimo (the Mozambique Liberation Front).

★ ★ ★

The general said then that neither his health nor his energy had been affected during a period of "intensive effort." Since he had taken over the command of the entire war machine in Mozambique had been overhauled for greater performance, he said, and he had taken personal responsibility for many major decisions.

General Kaulza has distinguished himself by the number of times he has forecast the end of hostilities in Mozambique and the annihilation of Frelimo. When his predictions came to nothing he blamed Communist forces

which were bent on controlling southern Africa.

He paints a grave picture of events in southern Africa. Chinese bridgeheads in Zanzibar, Tanzania and Zambia are being consolidated for possible attacks, he says, which could lead to a "conventional war" if they succeed. He said in April that 10,000 more men, including military special units and paratroopers would be sent to Mozambique by the end of the year, bringing the total Portuguese strength up to 60,000, and if the Chinese did not step up their attacks in two years. These statements hardly indicated that he expected to abdicate in three months' time.

General Kaulza puts Frelimo forces at about 7,000 operating at any one time, although Portugal admitted not so long ago that about 120,000 Africans were "friendly" to Frelimo. Last year, when guerrilla attacks in Tete around the Cabora-Bassaa dam project were being stepped up, the political police arrested some 1,800 alleged Frelimo agents and introduced new "security measures" which could mean prison in

perpetuity for some offenders.

Recently, General Kaulza was considered to be doing his job so efficiently that Lisbon decided to prolong his term of office as commander-in-chief for another year from April 1973. Expenditure on his campaign has amounted to 30 per cent of the Portuguese budget, a percentage far greater than that for the other wars in Angola and Guinea together.

During 1972 casualties in Mozambique were the highest since hostilities began in 1964. According to the Portuguese, 92 of their own troops were killed or seriously wounded and 969 African civilians died. Portuguese troops claimed to have killed or seriously wounded 1,140 Frelimo guerrillas, taken 274 prisoners and destroyed 715 Frelimo hide-outs which, it can be assumed, were African villages where Frelimo troops sheltered. During the last 2½ years over 3,000 guerrillas were claimed killed or wounded by the Portuguese.

★ ★ ★

In 1971, when Frelimo activity switched from Cabo Delgado, in the far north of the province, to the Tete area, the Portuguese were ruthless with their offensive. Frelimo accused them many times of "indiscriminate massacring" local tribesmen. Three thousand Mozambique Africans sought asylum in Malawi in November of that year. Another 60,000 refugees from Mozambique were in Tanzania, according to a UN report published in 1972.

A shrewd and tough operator, General Kaulza de Arriaga has not always been a soldier in the field. In 1967 he was appointed president of Portugal's nuclear energy authority and attended meetings of the International Atomic

Energy Agency in Vienna and visited atomic power stations in Britain. He jumped from brigadier to general in 1968, became C-in-C Mozambique in 1969 and in 1971 took on the political role of regional commander.

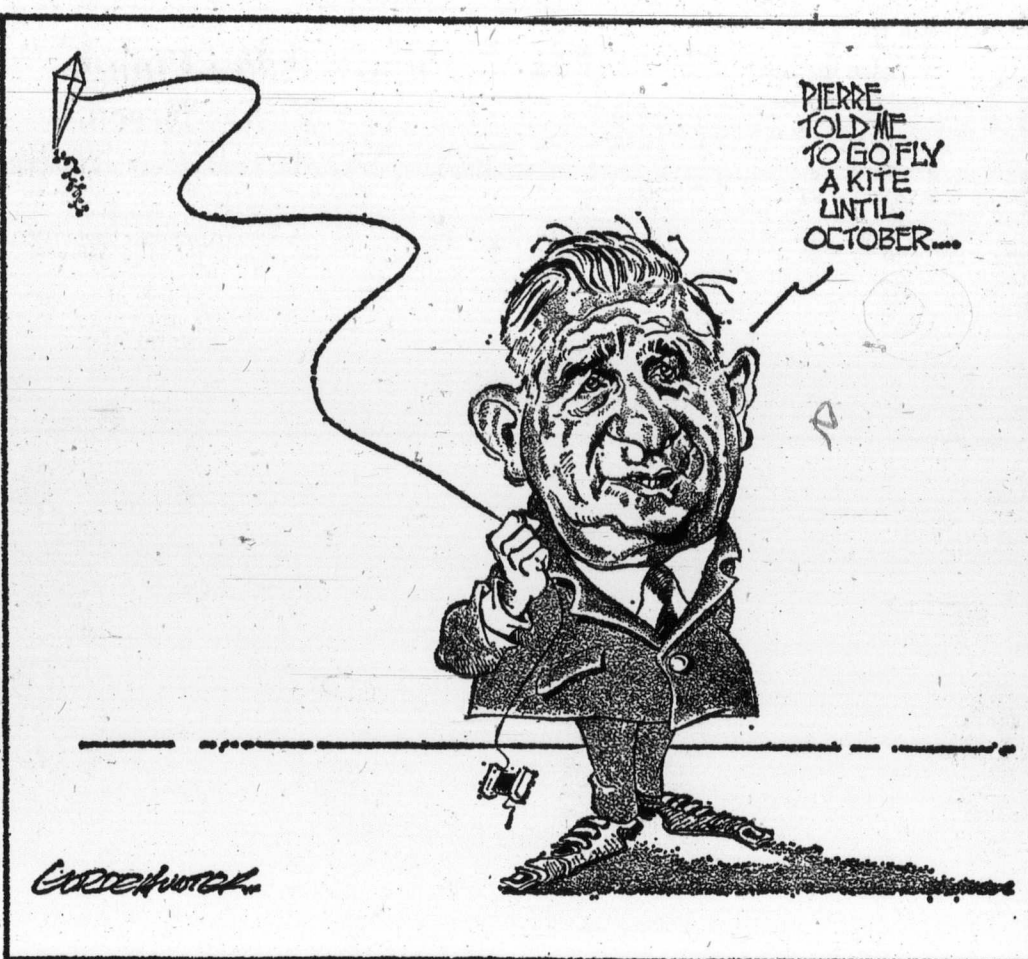
Always a loyal supporter of the late Dr. Antonio Salazar, he survived Salazar's 1961 purge of suspected dissidents when dozens of military men, including seven generals, were sacked. General Kaulza has been called "another Salazar" and time will tell whether his return to Lisbon indicates ambition for a political role.

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The Now Society



"You have, like, food organico?"



OUR READERS' VIEWS

The Right To Sue

As a long standing supporter of the NDP in B.C. I have, on more than one occasion, undertaken to take up pen and paper to defend them from what I considered unjust and biased criticism. And I will continue to do so.

However, one cannot forever ignore the dictates of one's conscience and there comes a time when such a moral obligation must be met. Thus I find myself in a reversed role . . . that of backing the critics in regard to former Public Utilities Commission members Lyle Wicks and Findlay McKinnon. Not that I hold any personal animosity for either, but when all is said and done they are citizens of this province, politics notwithstanding. By this alone they are entitled to a fair shake.

That is one aspect. To go a step further, by denying these people the right to sue, the government is indeed missing an invaluable chance to enhance their image and credibility. Such intransigence as this proved to be a key factor in the Social Credit demise and one would assume that Premier Barrett would wisely avoid similar pitfalls. The NDP has introduced much refreshing legislation, controversial and otherwise, of which they can be justly proud.

Yet as a supporter of the New Democrats I would hope that such enthusiasm, achievements and power will not blunt their long avowed dedication and obligation to public sensitivity. As Arthur Twining Hadley wrote so many years ago, "True success in politics or in business lies not in the gaining of authority, but in the use of authority."

FRANK E. LOCKYER,
2145 Weiler Ave.,
Sidney.

Manipulation of the Masses

Throughout history, tyrants have been able to manipulate citizens through their own greed, apathy, laziness and lack of personal integrity. From the time of the Indus Valley civilization of Pakistan in 1500 BC to the fall of Troy and Rome, the masses have been bribed and swayed by the promises and "charisma" of smooth-tongued despots.

The Caesars kept their subjects placated with "sports palaces," bread and circuses. Augustus provided "foreign aid" to a corrupt Herod and built "pleasure palaces" and temples, then taxed Judeans to pay for them. While the politically oriented Maccabees got "rip offs" from Herod, so Herod made cynical "alliances" with the King of Arabia by marrying off his son Antipas to the Arabian king's daughter! The special interests of Philistine, Partian, Macedonian, Sadducee, Pharisee and Zealot were used and abused.

Translate history into twentieth century political parties, ideologies, monopolies, factions and special interest groups and one finds that human greed, expediency, laziness and apathy have not changed. The power elite continues to manipulate and control the masses by way of bribes. Hand-outs, subsidies, grants and games have replaced the bread and circuses of old. Men of ideals are slandered and crucified for daring to rock the boat of the Establishment. Citizens appear to have forgotten that freedom is not a gift of government — but a gift of God.

Unfortunately, while man is free to choose the servility of socialism, he would impose it upon his fellowman also — thereby aligning himself with dictators and despots.

PATRICIA YOUNG,
1030 Nanton Ave.,
Vancouver 9.

Cheesed Off

Often times when one is travelling away from home it is comforting and convenient to encounter a familiar product. Accordingly, in case of a deluge of foreign choices one can always be put at rest by choosing a homely name brand. However, when rest becomes sleep and product choice dissolves, then one is forced to call consciousness back into play and simply reflect. A case in point is my recent trip to Victoria.

I am a young American teacher on a holiday visiting my sister who now resides in Victoria. Last evening while dinner was filling the house with relaxing smells I was sent to the corner store to purchase some cheese. I avidly looked forward to sampling Canadian cheese and possibly being rewarded with a new culinary discovery. Upon my arrival to the store I promptly went to the dairy and cheese section, filled with baited anticipation. Much to my surprise and disgust I was confronted by a single brand, which occupying the centre shelf spread from corner to corner, filling the entire cheese section. I thought possibly it was the fault of the store owner. I proceeded in another direction to another store and was confronted by the same thing; Kraft cheese, that occupies a central place in Canada's cheese market. I thought this rather curious because Canadian cheese is not well represented in the United States.

I returned home with the cheese and after sarcastically announcing that I had discovered Kraft was greeted with dismal ruminations. The only clarity above the din came from a young Canadian student dinner guest who calmly said, "What did you expect? Kraft buys prime television time, Kraft assaults us on our air waves, and Kraft fills our

market." After this unqualified sensitivity I cast an empathetic glance toward her and she continued. "In fact, if this sort of thing continues Canada will simply be a colony of the United States."

At this point I withdrew and reflected; what indeed did I expect? Something quite different I assure you.

With hope,

CRAIG A. BROD.

A Dog's Place

Greater Victoria is noted for its lovely parks and beaches, and in order to keep them that way, some rule must be made, and enforced, to forbid dogs in these areas. Gyro Park appears to have the largest dog population and I have spotted at least a dozen large dogs (with owners) each time and they are allowed to roam freely all over the beach area and enter

the water as well. Needless to say, one must check carefully before he selects a spot on which to spread his blanket. Furthermore, what could be worse than being showered by a dog fresh out of the water?

I have contacted the Municipality of Saanich and they advise calling the pound, who will promptly pick up any dogs not on a leash. May I suggest to the public that these calls be made and perhaps dog owners will realize that pets belong at home.

(MRS.) R. HAAPALA,
760 Rogers Ave.,
Victoria.

Animal Protection

Harold Morton raised an interesting point in this column on Sunday, July 22, when he pointed out the apparent anomaly of groups seeking protection for animals when there is already more than enough human misery in this world. He is, of course, right in many respects, for doubtless many of our pet dogs and cats are pampered and fed far better than the starving peoples of this world can ever hope for.

Yet there do exist real cruelties that are perpetrated upon animals, and the fact that we are inflicting untold horrors on our own kind in warfare or are unable to feed our world population is no cause to turn a blind eye to the atrocities that are committed against weaker animals. Those who spend time knitting doggie-coats for their pampered poodles are possibly not seeing animal welfare in its correct proportion. Those who are working for improved legislation concerning the use of the abominable leg-hold trap (a disgrace to this nation) or the shooting of wild birds for museum collections or public display, or the shameful keeping in captivity of falcons and other birds of prey are in greater need of public support.

That human beings are cruel to each other is no justification for this exploitation of the animal world, and there must always be people who devote their energies to fighting these evils.

V. VILKOS,
Chem. Dept.,
University of Victoria.

Litter Loves Litter

Is our city getting filthy? Have you been down town lately? The tourist season in full bloom. Victoria bathed in sparkling sunlight. Flags flying. Gorgeous flower baskets hanging from light standards. Holiday mood pervades the air. Tourists spending money. Shopkeepers happily counting . . . and everywhere FILTH — paper, cigarette butts, dried chewing gum, empty cigarette boxes, candy wrappers, Coca Cola advertised empty paper cups. McDonald's and Colonel Saunderson's empty take-out boxes . . . on the sidewalks, in the gutters!

Stroll down Douglas, Government and related side streets. See our fair city treated with contempt and scorn by tourists and natives alike.

Bottles and papers thrown from cars; sometimes deposited gently in the grass by parked lovers; why dirty up the car? Junk all over the beaches — in the park — outside candy and grocery stores, on the tennis courts, and at bus stops. Cigarette butts carpet the foot-weary bench sitters.

And . . . it's going to get worse.

Litter begets litter!

Each piece of garbage thrown in the street introduces the idea to a new litterer!

We have litter laws but they are not enforced — they are unenforceable.

How about it city fathers — do you think the time has come to write some new ones?

MONTE VANTON,
4351 Gordon Head Rd.,
Victoria.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1963 — UN Security Council asked member-states to block Portugal's purchase of arms for use in maintaining rule over African colonies.

1953 — Twenty died when a bus hit a stalled truck and plunged into a canal at Morrisburg, Ont.

1946 — The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service was retired from active duty.

1914 — Britain rejected a German demand that she remain neutral in the event of a war with Russia and France.

1790 — The first United States patent was issued to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for his chemical formulae used in soap and glass.

Ehrlichman's Arrogance Shows Corruption of Power

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

John Ehrlichman, the former No. 2 man in the Nixon White House, who starred in the Senate hearings last week, is the quintessential witness to Watergate. As nobody else in the drama, he expresses the corruption of power.

For he entered office, four years ago, as probably the most sensible and reasonable man in the Nixon entourage. He comes on now, at a moment of terrible personal difficulty, as a man of maniacal arrogance.

Ehrlichman first became well-known in the 1968 campaign in connection with a re-

mark he made about a now-forgotten action by Nixon. "It'll play in Peoria," Ehrlichman said.

That comment showed a lot of qualities. There was first a measure of detachment. Ehrlichman was not on the offensive but the defensive. He was not self-involved. He was looking at an action and making a coolish appraisal.

There was next a measure of judgment. Ehrlichman was not claiming that everything the boss did was great or terrific. It was good enough to get by.

Finally, there was a degree of intelligent articulation. Ehrlichman said what he meant in a spare way. He made his point with originality and effectiveness, even humor.

I used to see something of Ehrlichman in the first years of the administration, and I consistently found the qualities of detachment, judgment and intelligence.

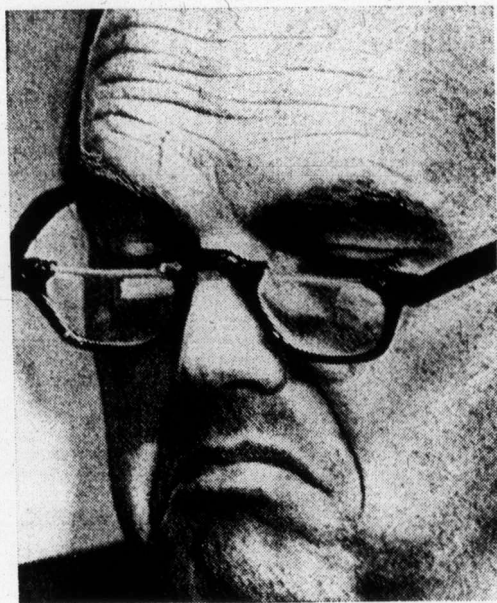
He could talk well and easily about such abstractions as the decision-making process. He understood the inner structure of an argument and the range of possible alternatives in a given situation.

He seemed particularly interesting in the matter of civil rights. Certainly he was no bigot. My strong impression is that he tried to hold the line against a position of total opposition to busing.

Prof. Alexander Bickel of Yale, who often went to see him on civil rights issues, found him highly responsible.

Now, if ever, these qualities should be showing. Ehrlichman's in very deep trouble.

Unlike H. R. Haldeman, who was his friend and mentor in the Nixon entourage, he



Ehrlichman

has no great family resources. He has a wife to support and school-age children to educate.

He is under investigation by an eager district attorney in Los Angeles County for directing the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist — a common crime which carries a sentence of five years as a felony.

He may well be indicted by special prosecutor Archibald Cox for much deeper Watergate offences including perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Apart from his family, moreover, Ehrlichman is naked and alone. He is not part of the Haldeman gang anymore. Indeed, Haldeman and his former assistant, Dwight Chapin, were bad-mouthing Ehrlichman even as he prepared to take the stand.

They were saying that he was not tough enough. In particular they attacked him for expressing a belief that tapes of President Nixon's conversations and phone calls should be released.

So how did Ehrlichman behave in these circumstances? Well, his opening statement knocked the Senate Watergate

committee, the "news media" and the "gallery."

The questioning was barely under way when he made a sneering reference to committee counsel Samuel Dash as "the professor."

A little later he was tangleling with chairman Sam Ervin about points of constitutional law. Then Ehrlichman indulged himself in a long calculated slur on the memory of J. Edgar Hoover.

I do not feel sorry for Ehrlichman in any way. I think he is deep into the cover-up. I think he is lying about his own role and that of the president. Moreover, it is clear that he did despicable actions and is still without a sense of contribution.

But I am puzzled. It is not clear to me how a man of such intelligence and detachment could have been so horribly deformed. I suspect that many of us in Washington are to blame.

The climate of exaggerated respect paid the president and his agents had something to do with the development of Ehrlichman's arrogance.

The disposition of the Congress to lie down before any challenge probably contributed to his cynicism.

Those of us in the press did give him reason to think that we asked what he once called "dumb questions."

Whatever the importance of these elements, there is one cardinal point. The story that the president was corrupted and fooled by his aides does not pass muster.

It was not the likes of John Ehrlichman who made Richard Nixon defiant and suspicious and contemptuous. The flow went the other way.

PAGE 5

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Police Role Thankless

Public Demands Action — with 'Rightness'

First of Two Articles

The police service represents but a single segment of a very complex criminal justice system. The administration of criminal justice, courts and corrections—as well as police—is charged with enforcing the law and maintaining order.

What is distinctive about the responsibility of the police is that they are charged with performing these functions where all eyes are upon them and where the going is roughest—on the street.

Since this is a time of increasing crime and social unrest, and increasing public sensitivity to both, it is a time when police work is peculiarly important, complicated, conspicuous and delicate.

One response to the increase in the volume of crime has been the charge that the police lack the competence or the will to keep crime within bounds. The fact is that, even under the most favorable circumstances, the ability of the police to act against crime is limited.

The police did not create and cannot resolve the social conditions that stimulate crime. They did not start and cannot stop the convulsive social changes that are taking place. They do not enact the laws they are required to enforce nor do they dispose of the criminals they arrest.

The police are only one part of the criminal justice system. The criminal justice system is only one part of the government. The government is only one part of society. Insofar as crime is a social phenomenon, crime prevention is the responsibility of every part of society.

Limitations of the police, as opposed to the generally held theory of "police inefficiency," is a subject that is often neglected with the result that public expectations of the police and prescriptions for improving police work are unrealistic.

The difficulties and inherent limitations of law enforcement are seldom appreciated by the public when it considers what the police can do and reacts to what they do. We have become a people used to entrusting the solution of our social ills to specialists and expecting results from the institutions these specialists devise.

We have entrusted the problem of crime to the police, forgetting the many limitations imposed upon them by law.

For the law-abiding citizens living in a law-abiding community, the phenomenon of crime seems far simpler than in fact it is. The voluntary controls of society work well for them and, since they have no desire to violate the criminal law, their supposition is that crime must be a choice between right and wrong for all men and that more effective policing alone can determine this choice.

Thus, public concern about crime is typically translated into demands for more law enforcement and often into making the police scapegoats for a crime problem they did not create and do not have the resources to solve.

In communities and neigh-

On one side, the public demands that police "do something" about rising crime; on the other, the law and the people who make the laws demand that police "be right" while they're doing it. Just where in between does the policeman fit?

Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory concedes policemen are sometimes forced to go outside the limits of the law and make quick decisions on both the law and social values. And, he says, the decisions could be wrong because of the reasons for that force—the circumstances of the case, insufficient education and public pressure.

Gregory, chief in Victoria since 1961, wrote at length for the first time on the policeman's place in society when he prepared a paper for a recent national seminar on criminal justice held at Banff by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada and attended by people from government, justice, the arts and many other fields.

This, and a subsequent article, contain the main points of Gregory's speech to the Banff gathering.



—Jim Ryan photo

Perched on roof of Victoria police station, Gregory surveys portion of his domain.

borhoods where the other instrumentalities of society whose success bears directly on controlling crime have failed—families, schools, job markets and welfare agencies—the police must handle an enormously increased volume of serious and petty offences.

It is when the police attempt to solve problems that arise from the communities' social and economic failures that policing is least effective and most frustrating. For, while charged with deterrence, the police can do little to prevent crime in the broader sense of removing its cause.

On the whole, they must accept society as it is—a society in which parents fail to raise their children as law-abiding citizens, schools fail to educate them to assume adult roles and the economy is not geared to provide them with jobs.

to act decisively and quickly to seek immediate solutions to the many and varied situations that are thrust upon him and does not often have the opportunity for a studied appraisal.

Because of the scrutiny to which such actions are subjected, the inference of objectionable attitudes is easily made by those who have never experienced the necessity for making instant decisions under often extreme pressure and provocation.

The obvious need to "do something" and at the same time to "be right" perhaps often precipitates the policeman into taking a rather simplistic view of the situation which subsequently is detrimental to all concerned.

Let us look at the discretionary decisions expected of the policeman, whose criteria is the use of "common sense" and that means, in the strict legal sense, not to enforce the law under certain circumstances.

After detailing some examples of discretion on speeding, mass demonstrations, liquor laws and others, Gregory continued:

Before the legal process begins, therefore, something happens that is scarcely discussed in lawbooks and is seldom recognized by the public—law enforcement policy is made by the policeman.

Policemen cannot and do not arrest all the offenders they encounter. It is doubtful that they arrest most of them.

A criminal code, in practice, is not a set of specific instructions to policemen but a more or less rough map of the territory in which policemen work. How an individual policeman moves around that territory depends largely on his personal discretion.

Crime does not look the same on the street as it does in a legislative chamber. Every policeman, however complete or sketchy his education, is an interpreter of the law.

Every policeman also is an arbiter of social values, for he meets situation after situation in which invoking criminal sanctions is a questionable line of action.

And the manner in which a policeman works is influenced by practical matters: the legal strength of the available evidence, the willingness of victims to press charges and of witnesses to testify, the temper of the community, the time and information at the policeman's disposal.

If he judges conduct not suspicious enough to justify intervention, the chance to prevent a robbery, rape or murder may be lost. If he overestimates the seriousness of a situation or his actions are controlled by panic or prejudice, he may hurt or kill someone unnecessarily. His actions may even touch off a riot.

Crime has many origins and, although they are varied as well as deep-rooted in the wool and warp of our social tapestry, they must be understood by the policeman in order for him to take preventive and corrective measures. Hence more need for post-graduate education with emphasis on the social sciences.

Tomorrow: Police Frustrations.

OPINION

She sails from Victoria's front door right into Port Angeles.

Take the downtown to downtown route. You can catch the Princess Marguerite near the Empress Hotel, drive off at Port Angeles, and be on your way to Seattle. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry, because

you can reserve car space ahead of time. Leave Downtown Victoria 1:00 p.m. Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:15 p.m. Leave Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:00 p.m.

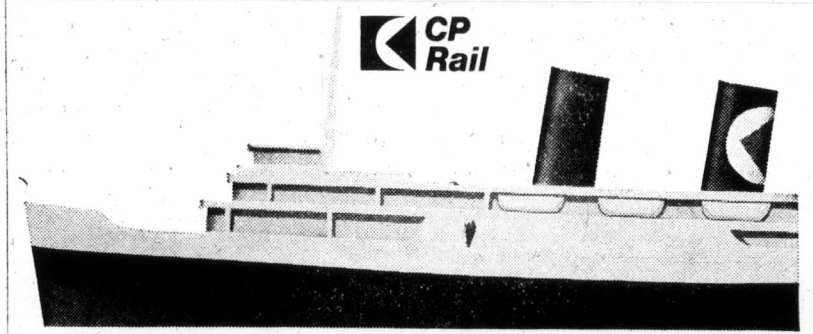
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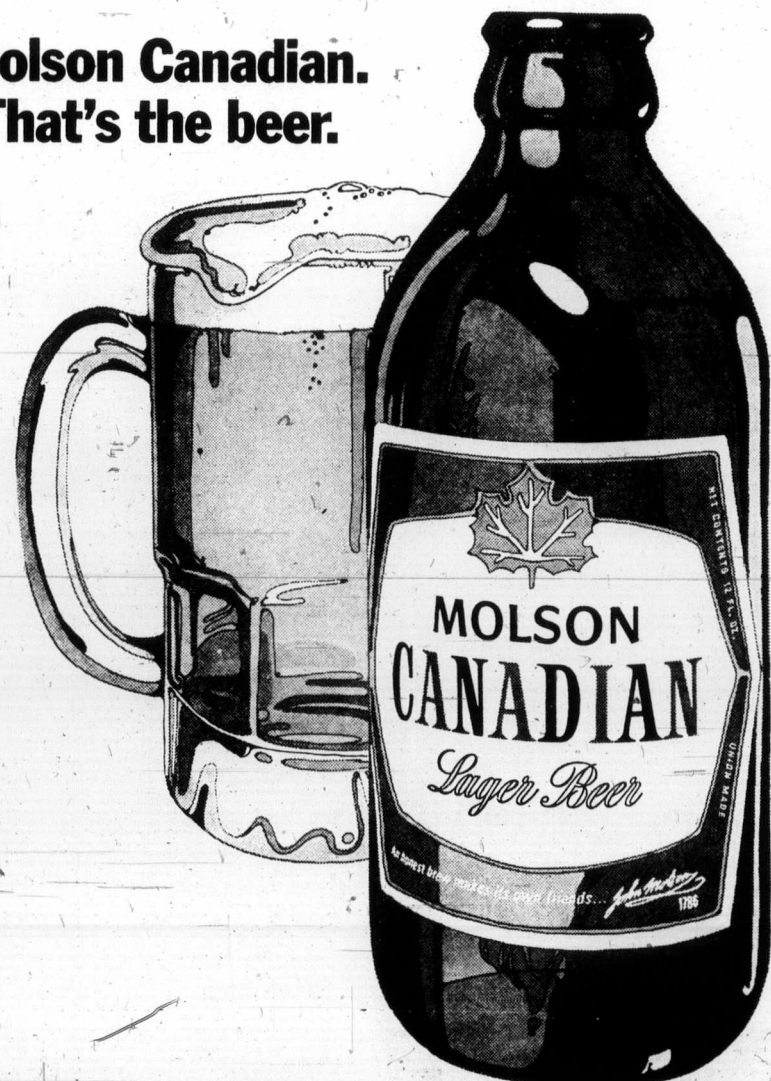
\$4⁰⁰

Three day excursion. Now leaves daily.

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Molson Canadian. That's the beer.



PROVINCIAL COURT

"More people get into trouble, commit crimes and go to jail because of alcohol than for any other reason," Judge William Ostler said Monday in Victoria Provincial Court.

"The greatest single cause of crime is drinking — at least it has been so in my experience," he told John Vincent MacDonald, 47, address not known. "People who continue to drink continue to commit crimes and sometimes the crimes get worse and worse."

MacDonald pleaded guilty July 19 to a two-count Victoria charge of common assault laid after an incident, July 18, on a downtown street.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said three young women visitors from the U.S. were walking on the street when an obviously-drunk MacDonald started talking to them. When they kept on going, he began to pull at them and finally slapped and hit two, knocking them down.

The third woman ran for help, and an unidentified man driving past stopped his car and held MacDonald until police arrived. Ostler said MacDonald's treatment of the women was "quite outrageous" and the man's action might have prevented a more serious crime.

He commended the passerby when "one hears so much about citizens refusing to become involved." He fined MacDonald a total of \$300 and added a one-year probationary term.

Jae Lacey, 22, a visitor from Powell River, was fined a total of \$400 after pleading guilty July 13 to a two-count Victoria charge of possession of known stolen property two days before. The charge concerned a \$950 motorcycle stolen June 22 in Burnaby, and personal papers taken five days later from a motel room in Powell River. The items were found when Victoria police stopped Lacey July 11 for a traffic infraction.

Ronald Carlson, 23, HMCS Terra Nova, was fined \$300 by Ostler following a plea of guilty to a Victoria charge of public mischief. Birkett said Carlson phoned police early last Jan. 27 to report his car had been stolen and driven into a power pole nearby. Later, he admitted he had been driving the car himself and court was advised the uninsured car was a \$900 total loss.

Cyril Reeve, 52, of 227 Helmcken, was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to a Victoria charge of theft involving less than \$200 — the shoplifting Friday from Simpsons-Sears of two items worth a total of \$37.47.

James Bruce Magoffin, Jr.,

Murder-Suicide On Iowa Farm

ANITA, Iowa (UPI) — Five members of a farm family, including three children, were found slain Saturday in what authorities described as a murder-suicide. Authorities said the bodies of five members of the Estey Smith family were discovered in their home near Anita by a neighbor, Max Jones.

19, of 387 Spartan., was fined \$100 by Ostler as a result of a plea of guilty to a charge of possession of a restricted drug in Victoria — three capsules of MDA found July 13 when he was searched by police in a hotel on Yates.

In traffic court, Dent Andrew John Allan, 43, of 3230 Millgrove, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving March 19 in Saanich, and was fined \$350 by Judge Harold Alder and given a three-month driving ban.

Bligh Island waters at the entrance to Murchat Inlet have started to produce tye salmon.

Victorians Neil Smith, Jack Andrews, Al Playfair, Bob Kennedy, Gordon Kennedy and Dennis Ford made the

trip over the weekend, putting in at Gold River and cruising down the Inlet to the Bligh Island waters near Nootka Sound.

They returned with 11 tye, plus a number of good-sized chinook salmon.

With tye season now underway in all the favorite waters, anglers are reminded of the King Fisherman Contest Tye boundaries.

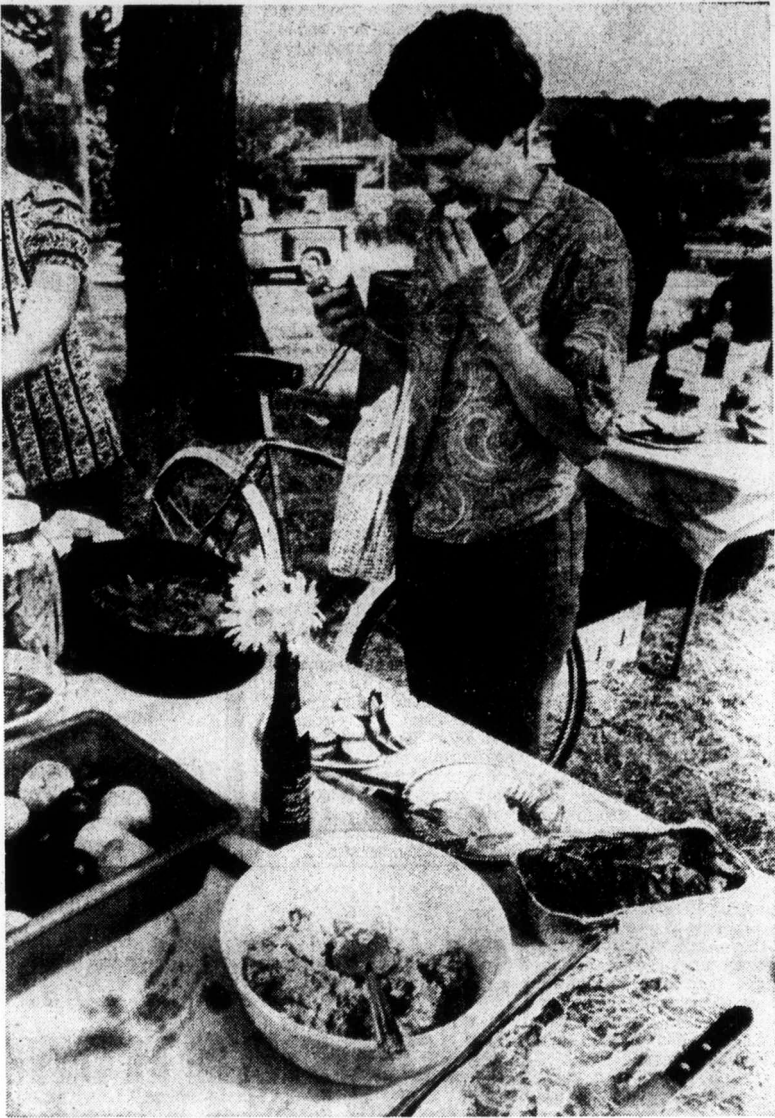
Any chinook salmon 30 pounds or heavier taken north of Nile Creek on the east coast, just above Qualicum Bay, or north of Barkley Sound on the West Coast, will be entered as a tye.

Any chinook salmon, whether or not it is 30 pounds or heavier, caught south of those markers will be classed as a spring (chinook) salmon.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Tsartlip Boat Ramp
Gordon L. Fenske, 2834 Scott; 18, Willow Point, minnow.
Gral R. Wilson, 1271 Dunsterville; 6, Willow Point, minnow.
Pedder Bay Marina
M. Morneau, 470 Rosehill; 41, Kelp Bed, minnow.
W. J. Martin, 996 Southgate; 40, Kelp Bed, green and white Flash-tail.
Mrs. H. Armstrong, 477 Lampson; 30, Kelp Bed, minnow.
New Jebbitt, 540 Bunker; 16.10, Pedder Bay, Flash-tail.
A. McDonald, 270 Duke; 16, Church Rock, Super Strip Teaser.
G. Farrell, 3834 Wilkinson; 15.8, Kelp Bed, minnow.
Bill Mackenzie, 845 Ridley; 9, Pedder Bay, riddled minnow.
John Johnstone, 1-3274 Rutledge; 8, Race Passes, minnow.
O'Connor, 4131 Douglas; 7, William Head, strip.
J. Gillies, 1231 Montrose; 7, Kelp Bed, minnow.
McDermott, 771 Revilo; 5, Kelp Bed, minnow.
J. Elliott, 1256 Montrose; 5, Kelp Bed, Action Flash-tail.
Cheanah Marina
T. Marchant, 274 Virago; 32.8, Trap Shack, minnow.
Arthur W. Rutherford, 3008 Admirals; 20, Beechey Head, minnow Teaser.
J. Sauer, 2540 Rosebery; 29, 23, 12, Beechey Head, minnow.
Franklin Hornbrook, 536 Strath-dee; 25, Beechey Head, minnow Teaser.
M. Ford, 612 Fairway; 24.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
R. G. Carr, 211-222 Michigan; 19.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Gerv W. Strickland, 1954 Bour-chier; 18, Beechey Head, Buzz Bomb.
J. Venturini, 302 Windermere; 17, Beechey Bay, strip.
Rick Lacle, 83-7 Esquimalt; 14, Beechey Head, minnow.
Pat Hunt, 285 Meade; 11, 5.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Franklyn Powers, 398 Victoria, Guelph, Que; 11, Beechey Head, strip.
Ken Miller, Sanguo, Alberta; 10.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Dave Anderson, 501 Ackland; 7.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
H. G. Carrell, 1431 Edgeware; 6.12, Beechey Head, strip.
William Churchill, 2911 Sooke; 6.12, Beechey Head, strip.
Eugene Dene, 66 Cornwall; 6.8, 6.8, Beechey Head, strip.
Bob Pastiro, 438 Vanalman; 6, Beechey Head, strip.
C. Marchant, 274 Virago; 5.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Art Moyschyn, 776 Mortimer; 5.4, 5, Beechey Head, minnow.
G. V. Petch, 851 Tillicum; 5.2, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Hendall, 120 Glen; 5.2, Secretary Island, anchovy.
Deep Cove Marina.
Doug Robinson, 4307 Parkside; 17.12, Active Pass, herring.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

No Chance of Recycling Here

Table-load of goodies was highlight of recycling depot's celebrations held recently at its Borden Street site to mark its two years in operation. Eat-

ing happily at outdoor picnic is Mrs. Monica Oldham of 511 Victoria Avenue. Day's activities also included environmental films.

Against White Spot Restaurants

Strategy for Strike Ready

Strategy for a strike that would affect Victoria's two White Spot restaurants, in a dispute over wages, young workers and overtime, was drawn up Monday in Vancouver.

Outside Victoria, the action would also involve 1,000 employees at 18 locations on the mainland.

Frank McCrae, president of the Canadian Food and Associated Services Union, said the strike committee meeting was called to discuss the "how" and "when" of the strike. It could be a rotating action, or all-out.

Union members, who cast a

"substantial strike vote" last week, want an increase to 80 cents an hour over two years, double time pay for overtime, and a contract clause that new employees be allowed to

join the union after a month's work.

McCrae said the employees, many under 18, are paid \$1.60 an hour and can't join the union until after three months.

This is discriminatory, he added, and affects the job security of other employees.

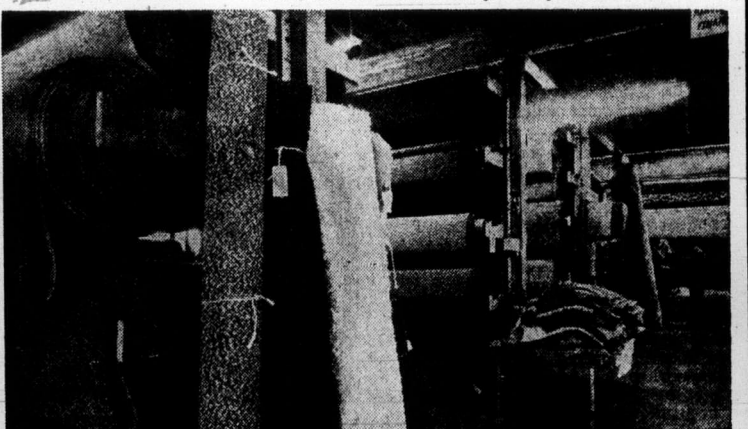
He said the union doesn't want a strike, but was being "pushed against the wall."

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In Bligh Island Waters

Victorians Bag 11 Tye



Angler's Anchorage Marina

C. Ryan, 755 Anderson, Vancouver; 9.8, 6.2, 5.4 Coles Bay, minnow.
Paul N. Andriesen, 929 Wilson, Seattle; 9.4, 6.8, Coles Bay, minnow.
George Bone, 815 Sea, Brentwood; 9, 6.5, Henderson Point, minnow.
Harold E. Major, 686 Mayfair, Del Mar; 9, 5.4, 5, Coles Bay, minnow.
G. W. Haligh, 11-3845 Robinson, Regina; 8.8, 6.6, Coles Bay, minnow.
Grantley Westmorland, 4930 Wallace, Brentwood; 6, Coles Bay, Kripplend K. Peters.
C. Rowles, 7041 Wallace, Brentwood; 5.12, Southern, 7099 Hagan, Brentwood; 5.12, Henderson Point, minnow.
Godfrey Westmorland, 4930 Wallace; 5, Coles Bay, Kripplend K. Peters.
James Bay Anglers Association.
J. Barnes, 41 Dock; 20.12, 15.2, 5.2, Brochle Ledge, strip.
A. Albers, 88 Wellington; 12.8, Trail Island, Kripplend minnow.
W. W. Haligh, 11-3845 Robinson, Regina; 8.8, 6.6, Coles Bay, minnow.
10.4, Brochle Ledge, strip.
Race Rocks, Tom Mack.
Elliott's Fishing Camp.
Roder Pountney, 285 Lake Cowichan; 30.4, San Juan Bay, herring.
Mary E. McPhee, Box 365, Lake Cowichan; 25.4, Barkley Sound, Richardson's Marina Ltd.
Miracle Beach Resort.
Karen M. Spoor, 538 Baker; 5.12, Qualicum Bay, Flutertail.
Gus Townsend, 5892 Wilson, Duncan; 14.12, Miracle Beach, Bills Beau.
lands; 13.8, Quadra, strip.
Chuck Reed, 1878 Carlier, Dubuque, Iowa; 9.12, Miracle Beach, Bills Beau.
Irene Buchanan, 896 Dellwood, 5.6, Miracle Beach, Large Strip Teaser.
Kilmer Resort.
Bill Sommerville; 639 Poynton; 5.12, Oyster River Mouth, Strip Teaser.
Jim Bissenden, 1540 Arrow; 5.8, Saratoga beach, minnow.
La Bella Vista.
Lynda Marchand, 3303 de la Montagne, Shawinigan, Que.; 9.2, Bowser, orange Flash-tail.
Karl's Cove Cottages.
Fred Garfield, 1656 Kenmore; 19.6, Comox Bar, strip.
Steve Laxton, Abbotsford; 18.8, 17, 9.2, Comox Bar, Buzz Bomb.
Mike Chevalier, Grand Forks; 12, 5.8, Comox Bar, strip.
Mike Arpin, Karl's Cove, Royston; 8.2, Comox Bar, Bucktail.
Bates Beach Resort.
Ron Ballance, Cumberland; 10, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.
Bates Beach, Wallace Highlander Plug.
Ray Yaremko, Beech, Comox; 6.12, Bates Beach, wonder Bomb.
Bill Morrison, 5211 152nd, Surrey; 6.8, Bates Beach, Rex Field Plug.
Vic Makowichuk, Box 21, Lezo; 6.4, Bates Beach, hootchy.

Ted Carr, 3506 Cardiff; 5.12, Deep Bay, Octopus.
John Collins, R.R. No. 1, Qualicum Beach; 5.8, Deep Bay, Tom Mack.
Doug Edgelow, 2312 Rockwell; 5.7, 5.3, 5.1, 5.4, 5, 5.2, 5, 5.3, Deep Bay, Flash-tail.
Way Morrison, Nanooks Bay; 5.12, Sangster Island, yellow Flash-tail.
Brian Roberts, Box 1073, Prince-ville; 5.6, Northwest Bay, Andy Thomas.
Mill Harding, Port Alberni; 5.4, Gordon McTaggart, 1856, Carnarvon; 5.1, Deep Bay.
Pedder Bay Marina.
M. Simpson, 2657 Seattle; 7.8, Church Island.
Cheanah Marina.
Don Alexander, 666 Happy Valley; 9, 9, Church Rock, minnow.
Ron D. Anderson, 795 Revilo; 8, 5, Beechey Head, strip.
C. Marchant, 274 Virago; 8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Bill Phillips, 274 Happy Valley; 8, 5, Beechey Head, strip.
Earle Berthiaume, 1250 Union; 5.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Pat Hunt, 285 Meade; 5.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Ruth Gorse, 1438 Brooke; 5.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Rick Lacle, 83-7 Esquimalt; 5, 5, Beechey Head, minnow.

Reg Pike, 211-222 Michigan; 5, Beechey Head, minnow.
G. V. Petch, 851 Tillicum; 5, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Frank Elliott, Port Renfrew; 6.4, San Juan Bay, Tom Mack.
Mary T. McPhee, Box 365, Lake Cowichan; 5.8, Barkley Sound, Tom Mack.
McCabe's Trailer Court.
Karen M. Spoor, 538 Baker; 8, Qualicum Bay, Flutertail.
Yvonne Spoor, 538 Baker; 5.8, Qualicum Bay, Flutertail.
D. Wagemaker, 927 Arcadia; 5.8, Dave Miller, 1901 Casa Marica; 5.7, 5.2, 5, Millenatch Island, Tom Mack.
W. L. Barnes, 903 Lawndale; 5.4, Saratoga Beach, Buzz Bomb.
Rod and Reel Resort.
Rex Daily, 3217 Centre, Calgary; 4.2, 5.12, Shelter Bay, Lucky Louie.
Bill Cook, 617 loco, Port Moody; 5.8, Shelter Bay, Herring Strip.
Candy Jusell, 528 5th, Imperial Beach, Calif.; 5, Shelter Bay, Lucky Louie.

Fowler Chosen For Board Job

Sooke school board will recommend acceptance of the bid by H. E. Fowler and Sons

Ltd. of \$395,769 for alterations and additions to Edward Milne high school in Sooke.

Other bids opened Monday afternoon were: E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd., \$399,389; Herb Bate Ltd., \$406,105.

The contract will cover a new classroom wing and alterations and additions in the administration, gymnasium and science room areas.

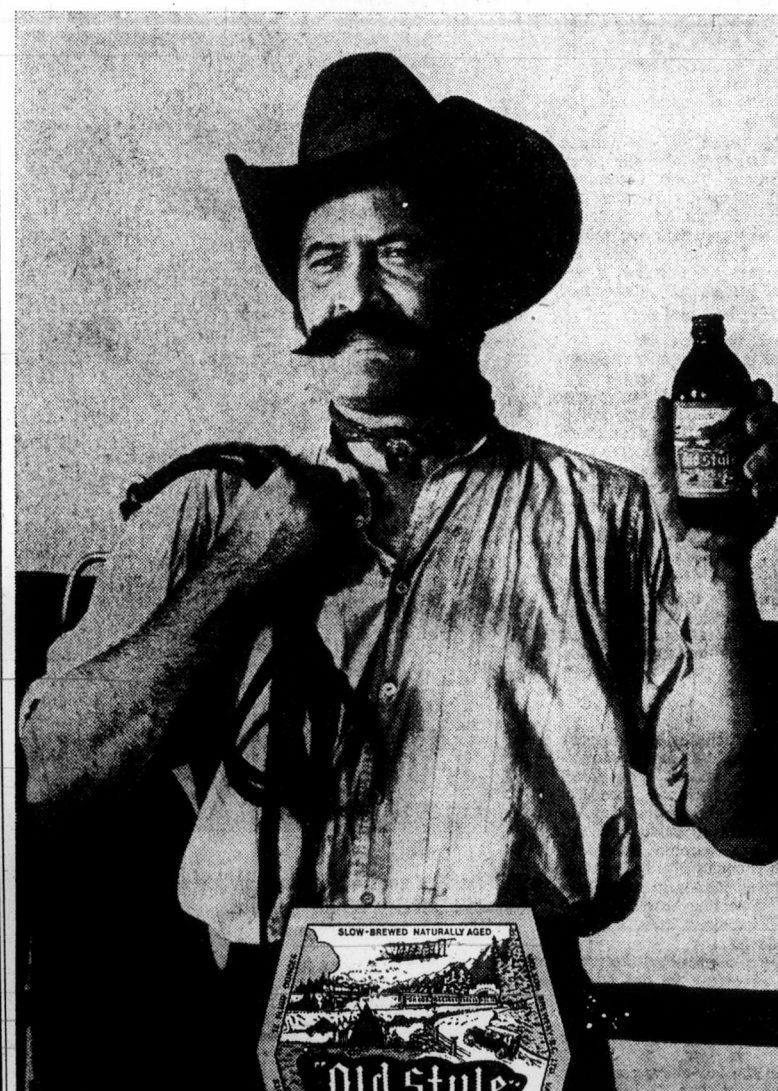
Superintendent of works, Ross Payne, said work will begin as soon as approval is obtained from the provincial department of education with completion scheduled for about five months later.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Kootenay, Orile, Thunder, Porte Quebec — at sea.
MARINE SCIENCES
CSW W. J. Stewart — Britannia Beach.
CSW Richardson — Observatory Inlet.
CSW Parizeau — Herschel Island.
CSW Vector — Saanich Inlet.
CSW Laymore — Barkley Sound.
COAST GUARD
Cansell — Demarcation Point.
Rider — Sandheads patrol area.
Ready — Cape Scott patrol area.
Racer — Gulf Islands.
Douglas — Bamfield patrol area.
Vancouver — on Station Papa.
Quadra in port.
MERCHANT MARINE
Victoria — Para May.
Cowichan Bay — Kyoto Forest.
Nanaimo — Belstar, World Pacific.
Esquimalt — Kapelle.
CRUISE SHIPS
Victoria: Mariposa — due Friday.
Spirit of London — due Monday.

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Canada's 1972 Balance Waning

Fuel Fear Hits Tourism

OTTAWA (CP) — The U.S. gas shortage is apparently making many Americans fearful of driving too far from their own backyard, threatening to turn Canada's 1972 tourist surplus into a deficit this year, officials said Monday.

U.S. tourists last year spent \$1.02 billion visiting Canada, while Canadians spent \$915 million seeing the sights across the border, leaving this country with a net surplus of \$107 million.

While it's true Canada ran a deficit for the first three months of 1972 until summer auto tourism picked up and turned it into a surplus, the first-quarter deficit is even larger this year — \$181 million compared to \$140 million.

That meant more Canadians were travelling and spending more money in the U.S. than American tourists were spending in this country.

"The trend could completely reverse in the next three months," said Peter Chou, an analyst in the travel industry bureau of the trade and commerce department.

But, he noted, travel between the two neighboring North American countries — who are each other's best tourism customers — has been showing a decline since last year.

"There are clear indications that the trend itself has slowed down for several reasons — weather conditions in both countries and economic uncertainties last year," Chou said.

"This year, the gasoline shortage appears to have had a great effect on travel," he added.

In 1972, the number of Americans visiting Canada totalled 36.2 million and the total Canadians travelling to the U.S. was 30.4 million.

But those figures were down from 38.4 million and 34.2 million respectively the previous year, the first decline in at least five years.

Some of the drop has been attributed to changes institut-

ed by Statistics Canada in counting the flow of tourists across the border, but much of it was definitely real, Chou said.

Tourist figures reported by the U.S. commerce department confirmed there was a substantial drop in Canadian-American travel last year.

Canada ran up a deficit of \$230 million in tourist spending in all countries in 1972 which would have been much larger except for the surplus with the U.S.

While hopeful that the usual heavy summer exchange of auto tourists will bring Canada increased business, officials fear the gas shortage may keep more people home on both sides of the border.

"We don't know whether Canadians will be afraid to go down there," Chou said.

Many of the first-quarter figures on tourist spending are based on travel which is heavier during the colder months.

Sleepwear Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacture of flammable children's sleepwear, blamed for more than 300 infant deaths and up to 6,000 serious injuries in the United States each year, will now be prohibited by federal regulations.

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Kidnap Arrest Slow?

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Quebec provincial police were in a position to pick up separatist Paul Rose and surround the kidnapers' probable hideout several days before Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was found murdered Oct. 17, 1970.

The newspaper, in a Montreal story, says several persons connected with the case since have said that an order not to arrest Rose came from the provincial cabinet level.

Rose, 30, his brother, Jacques, and Francis Simard were captured Dec. 28 and later convicted, along with Bernard Lortie, on various charges relating to Laporte's murder and kidnapping.

Laporte was kidnapped by gunmen Oct. 10, 1970, five days after the kidnapping of British trade commissioner James Cross. Cross eventually was released unharmed, but Laporte's body was found stuffed in the trunk of a car. He had been strangled.

The Star quotes Michael Cote, director of the City of Montreal legal department, as saying in an interview that city police connected Rose with the kidnap car within 48 hours.

The newspaper also says that a Montreal police informant claim the Montreal anti-terrorist squad had been watching Rose closely for two years, and had located his hideout bungalow four months before the kidnapping.

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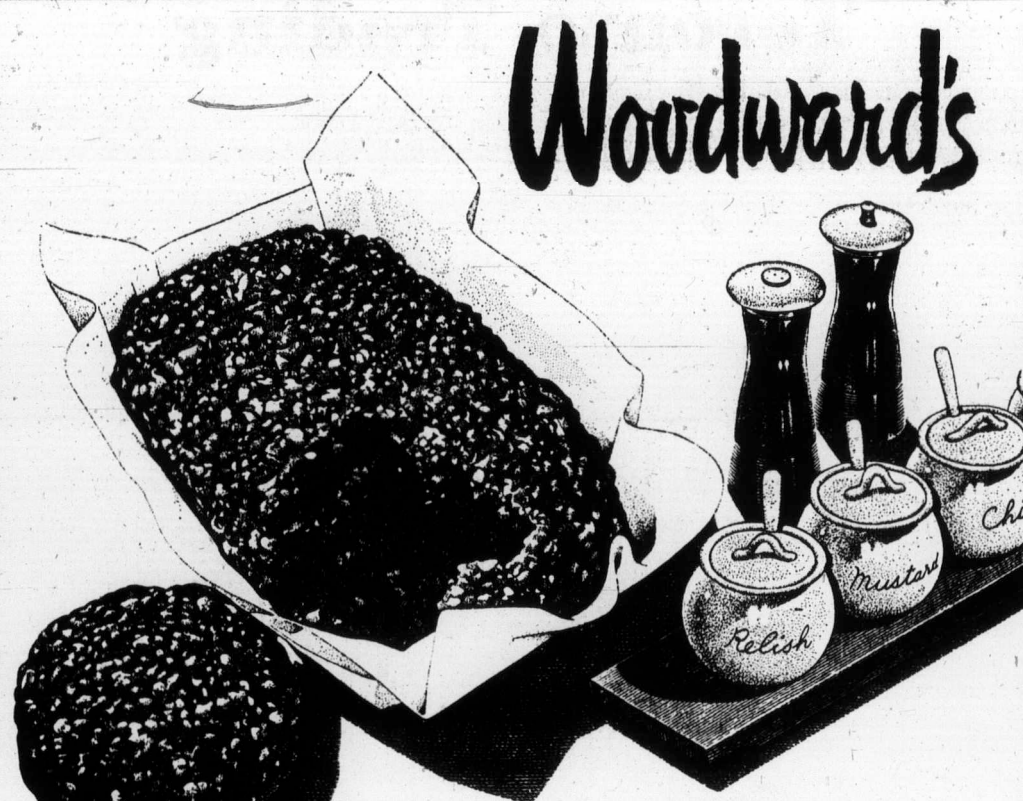
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BUSINESS TOPICS

Free Check Disappears

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

Heating oil customers of Shell in this area have been given notice that the free condition check of their furnaces and burners will be discontinued effective Wednesday.

A Shell-Canada spokesman Monday said that it was either that or customers may have had to face a further increase in the price per gallon.

With the withdrawal, however, Shell customers who chose last year to take the free service, will find that their fuel costs 1 cent a gallon less. Last year they had been given the option of paying the lower figure with no free service.

The spokesman said that the decision to withdraw the checks was a national one, not limited to B.C. or any centre or area in it.

Shell also said that this in no way wipes out their regular service department but those who avail themselves of it will have to pay extra for it.

Spokesmen for other companies say such a discontinuance is not in their present plans. Most of them, like Shell, also have other full-service plans that customers pay extra for, as well as the free condition checks.

Well Ahead

Figures supplied by the Canadian Bankers' Association show that Victoria's total of debits to individual accounts for 1973 are running well ahead of last year.

The six-month figure for this area is \$5.73 billion compared to \$4.54 billion at June 30 last year. The June, 1973 total, was \$1.178 billion, the highest ever month since records have been kept.

Royalty Cost

One of the first oil companies to pinpoint how much B.C.'s increase in royalties is going to cost them is Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.

The Calgary-based firm, in its six-months report, said that since June 1, the effective date of the increase, production value has been affected by about 900 barrels per day.

Dollar, Pound Stronger

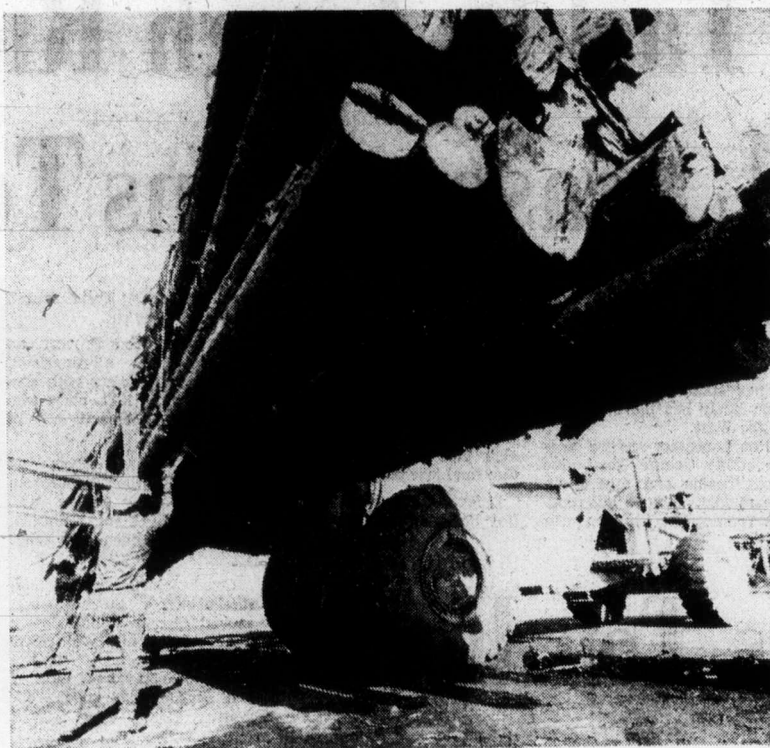
LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar moved higher in Europe's money markets Monday and the free-market price of gold declined.

In the key Frankfurt market, the dollar had one of its better days in recent weeks, moving up to 2.33 marks from Friday's close at 2.3025 marks.

Dealers said lower West German interest rates and falling gold prices helped the dollar there.

The British pound, which declined sharply last week, inched higher except in London where it closed down fractionally at \$2.5045. Some London financial sources expressed disappointment that the pound's recovery had not been as steep as expected after last Friday's major increase in British interest rates.

The price of gold declined in London and Zurich, the two major centres. The metal closed at \$115.50 Monday, down \$1.50 an ounce from Friday's levels in both cities.



Labor turnover costly to forestry firms

Forestry Tackles Boredom, Abuse

VANCOUVER (CP) — Personal pride, treatment by supervisors and on-the-job boredom are as important to some employees as wages, fringe benefits, working conditions and accommodations, a report on the B.C. forest industry indicates.

The report was done for the woods labor study group, which is made up of representatives from the forest companies, union, and the federal and provincial governments.

It recommends some management training for woods foremen coupled with statistics to show foremen how much labor turnover is costing the industry and how much they contribute to turnover.

"There is a certain verbal abuse that the younger generation refuses to accept," says Waldeman Penner, business agent for the International Woodworkers' of America local at Terrace, in northwestern B.C.

"It's the main reason a lot of them go down the road (leave the job)," he said. "They know they don't have to take it."

The report on the forest industry manpower shortage also describes job boredom as another important factor for which higher pay will no longer compensate.

Labor turnover is boosted significantly, the reports says, by the fact that many small companies have no idea of modern methods for advertising and hiring, while some Canada Manpower counsellors with no real grasp of the work involved all too often recommend the wrong people.

The report recommends that companies, labor and governments organize formally to attack the problem systematically. A meeting in mid-August is seen as the first step.

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Resources Facts Claimed Ignored

CHATAQUA, N.Y. (CP) — A Canadian scientist said Monday corporate executives and politicians are ignoring facts in efforts to maintain their theories about resource development.

J. Tuzo Wilson said many employees of multinational companies have a "serious conflict of interest" in developing plans for resource extraction in Canada.

Prof. Wilson, a geophysicist and principal of Erindale College in the University of Toronto, was speaking at a weeklong symposium on Canada at the Chautauqua Institution, a former Bible camp which now operates a summer program for a variety of educational and cultural activities.

An example of ignoring facts has been in the use of a method called "geological analogy" in estimating potential natural gas reserves in Canada.

Geologists have determined the type of rock structures that underlie the Mackenzie River delta, the Arctic offshore area and the Atlantic offshore. Reserves are estimated using a geological comparison with areas where fossil fuels have been found.

This was the technique used in making estimates for deposits off the coast of Texas but with little success.

"If the method did not work in Texas, why should it be advanced as a reliable guide to reserves in the Canadian Arctic?"

"It seems particularly unfortunate that the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists adopted this method of estimating potential reserves of 577 trillion cubic feet in the Canadian frontier areas."

Prof. Wilson said the society's report was written by employees of major oil companies and adopted at "a stormy meeting of the executive" of the society.

"The report was never placed before the membership as a whole, but was presented to the Parliament of Canada as though it represented the views of the society."

Some of the natural gas discovered in the North is below offshore islands and recovery, either by undersea pipeline or tanker, will be expensive.

"So it is hardly surprising that attention is more and more being concentrated on the gas in the Mackenzie Delta. So far as I am aware, the largest volume of reserves that the operators in the delta have even offered as a target is about 15 trillion cubic feet."

"If a pipeline is built up the Mackenzie River this volume would supply the throughput for the line for nine years and all of it would go to the United States, because Canadians would not need it yet."

Prof. Wilson said it is understandable that the oil companies should want to bring to market what they have found "but others responsible or involved should beware not to be bamboozled."

He said Canadians should plan for future uses of fuels involving more domestic manufacturing to increase jobs.

"This is what Americans have always done."

"No sensible person would advocate suddenly revoking existing obligations or destroying patterns of trade, but the direction in which we should move."

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Net Earnings

Algonia steel Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$10,870,000, 95 cents a share; 1972, \$7,870,000, 66 cents.

Bovis Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$2,427,000 profit; 1972, \$427,000 loss.

Canada Packers Ltd., 13 weeks ended June 30: 1973, \$1,000,000, 46 cents a share; 1972, \$1,110,199, 49 cents.

Chain Development Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$401,429; 1972, \$17,616.

Consolidated Building Corp. Ltd., three months ended May 31: 1973, \$533,627, 11.2 cents a share; 1972, \$47,500, 1.4 cents.

Crown Life Insurance Co., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$154,784,000; 1972, \$128,784,000.

Dome Petroleum Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$2,405,000, 71 cents a share; 1972, \$5,724,000, 56 cents.

Fidelity Trust Co., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$332,828, 24 cents a share; 1972, \$184,196, 15 cents.

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$2,375,000, 55 cents a share; 1972, \$791,000, 18 cents.

Island Telephone Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$468,540, 49 cents a share; 1972, \$373,307, 62 cents.

Madeline Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$1,540,000, 32.7 cents a share; 1972, \$735,000, 15.6 cents.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$2,260,595, 66 cents a share; 1972, \$1,438,622, 55.7 cents a share; 1971, \$1,775,710, 29.2 cents.

Standard Brands Inc., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$22,260,595, 76 cents a share; 1972, \$20,196,335, 51.47 cents.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$7,420,000, 76 cents a share; 1972, \$6,178,000, 110.11 cents.

Union Oil of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$3,093,000, 59.30 cents; 1972, \$1,574,000, 30.50 cents.

United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$615,749, 100.50 cents; 1972, \$521,056, 172 cents.

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Open High Low Close

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Aug. 2.7800 2.7810 2.7200 2.7810
Oct. 2.8350 2.8420 2.7720 2.8410
Dec. 2.8800 2.8940 2.8310 2.8870

Copper — New York (per 100 lbs.)
Sept. 85.60 85.60 85.60 85.60
Oct. 83.70 83.70 83.70 83.70
Dec. 80.10 80.10 80.10 80.10

Lumber — Chicago (per 100 bf)
Jan. 129.20 129.50 128.30 128.30
Sept. 148.00 148.00 148.00 148.00
Nov. 132.50 133.00 130.00 130.20

Pork Bellies — Chicago (per 100 lbs.)
July 79.20 80.20 79.20 80.10
Aug. 76.90 77.75 74.80 77.50
Feb. 74.25 75.60 73.62 75.50

Plywood — Chicago (per 1000 sq. ft.)
July 106.00 106.00 104.00 104.00
Sept. 109.00 109.60 107.10 108.20
Nov. 105.00 105.00 103.00 104.20
Jan. 105.00 105.00 102.10 103.50
Mar. 102.50 103.00 100.50 102.30

Gold — Winnipeg (per oz.)
Jan. 118.00 119.10 118.00 121.10
April 122.00 124.10 122.00 124.10
July 114.00 114.75 114.00 114.85
Oct. 114.40 117.70 114.40 116.35

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TV Will Carry 37 CFL Games

There will be 37 Canadian Football League regular-season games available to Vancouver Island television viewers this season — starting with Wednesday's meeting between Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The first five televised games will be carried on CTV (Channel 8) with the CBC (Channels 2, 6) starting coverage with the Aug. 13 game between Hamilton and the Ottawa Rough Riders.

DATE	TEAM	TIME	CH.
Wed 1	Montreal at Hamilton	5 p.m.	8
Thurs 2	Saskatchewan at Calgary	7 p.m.	8
Mon 6	Winnipeg at Edmonton	7 p.m.	8
Wed 8	B.C. at Saskatchewan	7 p.m.	8
Thurs 9	Calgary at Winnipeg	7 p.m.	8
Mon 13	Hamilton at Ottawa	5 p.m.	2, 6
Wed 15	Winnipeg at Calgary	7 p.m.	2, 6
Mon 20	Ottawa at Saskatchewan	7 p.m.	2, 6
Wed 22	Edmonton at Calgary	7 p.m.	8
Sat 25	Ottawa at Montreal	5 p.m.	2, 6
Wed 29	Toronto at Edmonton	7 p.m.	8

DATE	TEAM	TIME	CH.
Mon 3	Winnipeg at Calgary	1:30 p.m.	8
Mon 3	B.C. at Hamilton	5 p.m.	2, 6
Wed 5	B.C. at Ottawa	5 p.m.	8
Sat 8	Montreal at Edmonton	7 p.m.	2, 6
Sun 9	Calgary at Saskatchewan	1 p.m.	8
Wed 12	Ottawa at Winnipeg	6 p.m.	8
Sat 15	Calgary at Edmonton	7 p.m.	2, 6
Sun 16	Saskatchewan at Montreal	11 a.m.	8
Wed 19	Saskatchewan at Toronto	5 p.m.	2, 6
Sat 22	Edmonton at Ottawa	11 a.m.	2, 6
Sun 23	B.C. at Calgary	1:30 p.m.	8
Mon 24	Edmonton at Hamilton	5 p.m.	8
Sun 30	Montreal at Ottawa	11 a.m.	8
Sun 30	Hamilton at Calgary	1:30 p.m.	8

DATE	TEAM	TIME	CH.
Wed 3	Hamilton at Winnipeg	6 p.m.	2, 6
Sun 7	Calgary at Toronto	11 a.m.	2, 6
Mon 8	B.C. at Saskatchewan	1 p.m.	8
Mon 8	Calgary at Montreal	11 a.m.	8
Mon 8	Winnipeg at Edmonton	1 p.m.	8
Sun 14	Ottawa at Calgary	1:30 p.m.	8
Sat 20	Winnipeg at Montreal	11 a.m.	2, 6
Sun 21	Calgary at Saskatchewan	1 p.m.	8
Sat 27	Edmonton at Calgary	7 p.m.	2, 6
Sun 28	Hamilton at Saskatchewan	1:30 p.m.	8

DATE	TEAM	TIME	CH.
Sat 3	Winnipeg at Toronto	11 a.m.	2, 6
Sun 4	Saskatchewan at Edmonton	1 p.m.	8

Texas Pitcher Fires No-Hitter

Jim Bibby fired the fourth no-hitter of the baseball season Monday pitching the Texas Rangers to a 6-0 American League victory over Oakland Athletics.

The 28-year-old right hander was picked up by the Rangers on June 6 from the St. Louis Cardinals for a pair of minor leaguers.

Since coming to the Rangers, Bibby has been close to pitching no-hitters on two occasions. On June 29, he pitched a one-hitter in a 3-0 win over Kansas City and in his last start he pitched a two-hitter while beating California Angels, 7-4.

Bibby's no-hitter is the first by a Texas Ranger in the two seasons since the club moved from Washington.

Bibby struck out 13 batters, tying his season high, and walked six in bringing his record to five wins and four losses.

Jeff Burroughs gave Bibby all the runs he needed with a grand-slam home run in the first inning. It was Burroughs second bases-loaded homer in five days.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	59	48	.551	—
Baltimore	54	48	.529	2 1/2
Boston	50	51	.495	6
Milwaukee	38	67	.362	20

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	58	47	.553	—
Kansas City	52	52	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	49	53	.480	7 1/2
Chicago	48	49	.495	8
Texas	39	63	.382	17 1/2

Los Angeles 500 000-4-9 0
Oakland 500 000-6-9 2
Bibby 54 and Billings: Blue 7-7



To Los Angeles

The appointment of John "Jake" Milford as assistant general manager was announced Monday by Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. Milford has been a member of the New York Rangers' organization for the past 12 years, and during the past year has been a resident of Victoria while serving as pro scout for the Rangers.

PORTLAND — Don Hall of Tacoma and Ross Surgenor of Victoria finished 1-2 in the International Drivers Challenge series, which was completed on Sunday.

Hall placed first in the 100-lap finale of the six-race series when two top veterans were sidetracked by a crash in the 58th lap.

The first five races of the series, including those at Victoria and Nanaimo, served to determine qualifiers and

Lions Tackle Tough Riders As CFL Season Opens Tonight

VANCOUVER (Special) — If there's a tougher way to open a new Canadian Football League season than back-to-back games with Saskatchewan Roughriders, Eagle Keys hasn't heard of it and doesn't want to.

That's what Keys and his B.C. Lions — both needing a fast start for peace of mind and job security — face, starting here tonight.

Eight nights later they do it again in Regina and it doesn't console Keys a bit to know that the Roughriders are often slow starters. Because as things stand now, Saskatchewan likely has the best team in the West.

Ron Lancaster and the indestructible George Reed give them brains and muscle up the middle. They've got proven running backs who can

catch in Tom Campana and Bobby Thompson and a top-knot set of wide receivers in Gord Barwell and Bob Pearce.

The changes they made, with one exception, figure to strengthen more than hurt the club that went to the Grey Cup final last year.

Defence-backs Bob Kosid, Roy Robinson and Bruce Bennett are gone. Kosid retired and the others cut.

In safety Ted Provost, an ex-Ohio State all-American, they have a safety with service on three NFL clubs who simply ran Bennett out of camp.

Import Jimmy Elder and Canadian Lorne Richardson, a Moose Jaw native who starred at U. of Colorado, should strengthen the other spots.

Coach John Payne cut middle-linebacker Steve Svitak, moved Charlie Collins inside and replaced him with Scott Woods, a quick one from Oregon State who sat out most of last season with knee problems.

Again, potential improvement. Payne's only real problem was the retirement of offence-tackle Clyde Brock. He's had to move defence-end Tim Roth into Brock's spot with indifferent success to date.

move Don Bahniuk from tackle to end and bring in Rock Perotti to team with Ed McQuatters at tackle.

Saskatchewan's chief threat is likely to come from Edmonton Eskimos, who tied Winnipeg for first place last year but have since lost middle-linebacker Dave Gasser and defence-end Greg Pipes through retirements.

They've got a good one for Pipes in Bubba Bridges, a U. of Colorado dropout who goes six-foot-five and weighs 265 pounds, but rookie Sam Britts of Missouri will have to prove he can step in and play the middle right away.

The offence is fairly well intact with Gene Foster, Roy Bell and Don Warrington as good a set of three backs as you'll find in the league. But the defensive changes hurt their chances for top spot.

That third playoff spot will be a scrap, depending on how well Winnipeg has recovered from disastrous off-season losses, how much of his old skills Pete Liske retains for Calgary and whether Don Moorhead has truly matured as a first-team quarterback for Vancouver.

The Lions have a solid running game with Johnny Musso and Monroe Eley although they still aren't entirely sold on Lou Harris as third man.

There are large gaps in the offence line and it will rest with the defence to hold things together while repairs are made.

Rookie Bud Magrum has impressed after a slow start and will fit in at defence-tackle at least until Garrett Hunsperger drags his two braced knees off the 30-day list.

All-Canadian Ray Nettles looks even stronger at middle linebacker and Canadian Barry Arden has toughened up the backfield despite the loss for eight weeks of safety Wayne Mathews.

The Blue Bombers lost all-Canadian guard Bob Lueck to retirement and Mack Herron and Jim Thorpe on hernia charges.

They played last season with only one proven running back and don't know yet if they've found another, let alone the two they need. Stan Brown, a speedster who couldn't crack the Hamilton backfield, is considered the No. 1 candidate but for company he has only rookie Canadian Tom Walker at fullback and Pet Ribbins, a converted defence back at wingback.

Paul Williams replaces Thorpe at split end and look for Don Jonas to throw even more than last year.

Calgary's situation is a bit of a puzzle, depending again on Liske. They're a bit of a puzzle, depending again on Liske.

Jesse Mims, their best runner is out for at least half a season. Tightend Herm Harrison's knees couldn't take it any more, defence-end Gary Koinz is hurt and Wayne Harris is gone.

Like Winnipeg, they'll be throwing a lot while rookie Steve Brown of Oregon tried to be Harris and a converted fullback named Fritz Seyferth attempts to replace Harrison. Their bright spot at the moment is Canadian rookie Tom Forzani, who should have an outstanding year at flanker.

They may all solve their problems and turn it into a five-way dogfight, but nobody's set like Saskatchewan. That's what bothers Keys. By tonight, he'll know how right or wrong he was to worry.

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Saanich Drug Trafficker Sentenced to Eight Years

Eight years in prison was the sentence imposed Monday in Victoria Provincial Court against a 31-year-old Saanich man arrested May 6, after the biggest heroin haul in Greater Victoria in recent years.

William Henry Pepper, 2440 Foul Bay, was sentenced by Judge William Ostler following a plea of guilty to a charge of possession May 6 of 500 capsules of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

Prosecutor Cecil Branson said he was "not aware of any larger amount of heroin before the courts" of Greater Victoria in the several years that he has been conducting federal drug prosecutions.

Cpl. Gerald O'Neill of the Vancouver Island RCMP drug squad testified Pepper was seen to "exchange objects"

with two men April 28 on a playfield behind St. Patrick's School, 2368 Trent, then met a man on the same playground the next day. He said Pepper also made many visits to a small storage shed behind his home.

At about 10 p.m. May 6, a man was waiting on the playground and Pepper was approaching him when police arrived. Pepper threw away a condom containing 50 capsules of heroin and 400 capsules were found in the shed and another 50 behind a stove in the home.

O'Neill said Pepper admitted he had been trafficking in heroin for about a month before his arrest and, in that time, had bought three ounces (an ounce is about 450 capsules) and had sold two ounces. The price then was

\$20 a capsule, which meant a business of \$18,000 in the month.

Branson read Pepper's record which ran from 1960 to 1969 and did not contain any drug offences.

Pepper, questioned by defence lawyer Gordon Vothburgh, said he had been a heroin user for about five years and went into wholesaling because his job was not enough to pay for his habit of 12 to 15 capsules a day.

When he was caught, said Pepper, "I was a little scared but I was relieved at the same time. I knew it was only a matter of time till I got pinched. My habit was getting bigger and bigger."

He said he had tried a methadone program as a substitute for heroin three times in the past, and all attempts had failed. Since his arrest, he had been on a B.C. Narcotics Addiction Foundation program of gradual withdrawal from drug use through methadone treatments.

He said his profit margin

from heroin actually was small — he paid \$8 a capsule in Vancouver and wholesaled here at \$10 each.

While imposing the eight-year sentence, Ostler said the addiction of "this wretched and unhappy man" was driving him to the "nefarious and wicked practice" of wholesaling and yet, as an addict, "he knew he was doing wrong."

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An Approach to Conclusions

Dr. David Jeffrey, who took over his duties as Head of the Department of English at the University of Victoria on July 1 and whose topic refers to modern literature.

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"... Jesus Christ Superstar proves that vitality and 'Jesusian' vision are just what were needed for this soaring, beautiful musical!" — Les Wedman, Van. Sun

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LAWRENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE "SLEUTH"

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FESTIVAL OF INTERNATIONAL FILMS 1973 Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini ITALY

"DECAMERON" Restricted Selection of Bawdy Italian Renaissance Short Stories.

TUES. JULY 31-8:30 CANADA "DEATH OF A LUMBERJACK" Restricted Directed by Gilles Carle Most Recent Film this year's entry at Cannes

Wednesday: 7:30 "SAFARI HILLS" Wednesday: 9:30 "UNDER MILKWOOD"

Counting House Cinema 1 Broad at Broughton 383-3434

"... Jesus Christ Superstar proves that vitality and 'Jesusian' vision are just what were needed for this soaring, beautiful musical!" — Les Wedman, Van. Sun

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Counting House Cinema 2 Broad at Broughton 383-3434

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

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Hunters Lose Race For League Title

PORT COQUITLAM — Port Coquitlam Pecos blasted Saanich E. J. Hunters, 22-12, Sunday and knocked the Saanich team out of the race for first place.

The loss, only the fourth in 16 games for Hunters, ensured Burnaby Lakers of winning the league title.

Saanich had to play with just 11 players and was without the services of scoring star Kevin Alexander.

Kurt Robb scored six times, Rick Sylvester got two goals, Bob Cool, Bruce Armitage, Barry Hilton and Darryl Ball added singles for Hunters.

Two B.C. Boxla Titles Won by Victoria Teams

Greater Victoria teams won two of the five provincial titles that were up for grabs in minor lacrosse championships on the weekend.

A. J. Barr finished with a 3-1 record to win the pee wee "A" (11 and 12-year-olds) championship in Vancouver and Juan de Fuca won the "B" (7 and 8-year-olds) tourney in Victoria.

Barrs defeated Norburn Lakers, 12-9, Norwests, 11-5, and South Burnaby, 13-11, before losing 16-7, to Richmond Roadrunners in the final game of the five-team, round-robin tournament.

Burnaby Norburns, South Burnaby and New Westminster Norwests all finished with two wins and two losses while Richmond finished with one win and three losses.

A. J. Barr now goes to the Canadian national pee wee "A" championship in Oshawa, Aug. 13 to 19 along with four other B.C. teams.

Surrey, Norburns, New Westminster and South Burnaby will join Victoria in the 32-team tournament.

The Victoria players are Trevor Hervey, Jim Lightbody, Mike Holab, John Crowther, Allen Shorting,

Brent Gelaude, Mati Montgomery, Herb Isherwood, Alan Carlyle, Mike Weldon, David Carlyle, Torrie Robertson, Rick McLaughlin, Bob Eveleigh, Paul Pynn and David Jenvey.

Veteran Jockey Dies of Injury

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — Veteran jockey Henry Wajda, 39, died Sunday in hospital from injuries suffered when he was thrown from his horse and kicked in the chest at the start of the second race at Rockingham Park in Salem, N.H., Saturday.

Track officials said Wajda was aboard the horse Ambush when his foot became jammed against the starting gate. A spokesman said Wajda's right stirrup broke, and he fell under the horse.

Perreault Weds

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Gilbert Perreault, the star centre with the National Hockey League's Buffalo Sabres, was married here Saturday to Carmen Caron.

Bob Eveleigh is the coach and Arnold Weldon the manager.

At Juan de Fuca Arena, 500 spectators turned out to watch the host team down Aldergrove, 7-4, Sunday to win the "B" title.

In the other three championships, Island teams didn't fare so well.

At Surrey, Saanich Metro Toyota finished third behind Richmond, and North Burnaby, winner of the pee wee "B" tourney.

In the Novice "E" tournament at Kitimat, Saanich Bud Bells was eliminated Sunday by Port Moody, while Chilliwack defeated North Burnaby to win the title.

In the B.C. midget girls (12 and 13-year-olds) championship at Vancouver, Saanich was eliminated after losing 8-4, to Burnaby and, 6-5, to Norwest Caps of New Westminster.

City Athletes Score In Meet at Calgary

CALGARY — Victorians scored five more first-place finishes Sunday in the final day of the two-day Western Canadian Junior track and field championships.

Lorna McHattie and Jill Pelland, both of Victoria Track Club, picked up their second victories of the meet, while Brian Hawksworth and Paul Estrada of Victoria Track Club and Wendy Davis of Flying "Y" scored their first wins.

Miss McHattie won the junior women's javelin with a throw of 127 feet and Miss Pelland won the junior women's 200-metre hurdles with a time 29.1 seconds.

Saturday, Miss McHattie won the shotput and Miss Pelland was first in the 100 metres.

Miss Davis won the midget girls, 200-metre hurdles with a time of 29.9 seconds.

Hawksworth won the junior

men's 400-metre hurdles with a time of 56.0 seconds and Estrada took first in the midget boys' pole vault. Estrada set a B.C. record with a vault of 12 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

First, second and third place finishers will compete in the Canadian championships Aug. 25 and 26 at Montreal.

Junior Men
400-metre hurdles — 1. Brian Hawksworth (Victoria); 2. Glen Barton (Victoria); Time: 56 seconds.

Midget Boys
Pole vault — Paul Estrada (Victoria); height: 12'9 1/2".

Junior Women
200-metre hurdles — 1. Jill Pelland (Victoria); time: 29.1 seconds.

Discus — Lorna McHattie (Victoria); distance: 127 feet.

Long jump — 2. Karen Egger (Victoria); distance: 17'3".

High jump — 2. Karen Egger (Victoria); height: 5 feet.

Midget Girls
200-metre hurdles — 2. Kathy Welch (Mercuries); time: 29.2 seconds.

800-metres — 2. Ulla Hansen (Mercuries); time: 2:14.0 minutes.

200-metre hurdles — 1. Wendy Davis (Flying "Y"); time: 29.9 seconds.

Stone (Flying "Y"); time: 29.9 seconds.

Bryant Captures Pee wee Event

RICHMOND — Peter Bryant of Victoria Track Club won the pee wee boys' 200 metres Sunday at the 1973 Junior Development age-class track and field championships.

Bryant, who placed second in the 100 metres, covered the distance in 13.2 seconds.

Only other Vancouver Island winner was Lori Newberry of Port Alberni in the pee wee girls' shotput.

The Island zone, which includes Powell River, picked up 11 first placings.

Connie Polman-Tuin of the mainland city dominated the tyke girls division, winning the 100 and 200-metre events, the high jump and shot put.

Placings in the first six by Island Zone athletes:

GIRLS
Tykes (8 and 9)
100 metres — 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (Powell River) 14.7.

200 metres — 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (Powell River) 30.7.

400 metres — 5. Nadine Padour (Nanaimo) 5:50.3.

High jump — 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (Pow. R.) 3.1.

Long jump — 3. Connie Polman-Tuin (Pow. R.) 3.81.

Shot put — 1. Lori Newberry (Port Alberni) 3.22.

Pee wees (10 and 11)
100 metres — 2. Jennifer Little (Vic. TC) 13.2.

200 metres — 2. Jennifer Little (Vic. TC) 26.8.

400 metres — 3. Gordon Grant (CeeVacs) 2:30.7.

500 metres — 3. Gordon Grant (CeeVacs) 4:58.6.

4x100 relay — 3. Victoria Flying (Vic. TC) 5:59.4.

Triple jump — 5. Scott Robertson (Pow. R.) 8.61.

High jump — 2. Peter Boyle (Vic. TC) 4.37.

Long jump — 5. Barry Sawyer (Vic. TC) 4.37.

Shot put — 3. Bill Marquis (Pow. R.) 8.92.

Discus — 1. Bill Marquis (Pow. R.) 4.37.

400 metres — 5. Ken Martin (Vic. TC) 5:4.4.

800 metres — 2. Ken Martin (Vic. TC) 2:15.0.

60-metre hurdles — 3. Brian Burks (Vic. TC) 12.8.

High jump — 2. Ralph Walker (Vic. TC) 5'3".

Long jump — 5. Nick Bennett (Vic. TC) 4.89.

Shot put — 4. Ken Martin (Vic. TC) 4.37.

Discus — 3. Terry Olson (Vic. TC) 22.82.

Javelin — 2. Terry Olson (Vic. TC) 40.44.

80-metre hurdles — 5. April Hors-

fall (CeeVacs); 6. Maria Jakovickas (CeeVacs).

4x400 relay — 4. Victoria Flying (Vic. TC) 14.5.

200 metres — 1. Terry Thistlewaite (Pow. R.) 2.5.

400 metres — 1. Terry Thistlewaite (Pow. R.); 4. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs).

800 metres — 3. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs); 6. Neil Antolin (Vic. Y.).

1500 metres — 4. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs) 5:36.0.

60-metre hurdles — 6. Brent Olson (Vic. TC) 16.1.

High jump — 2. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs) 1.10.

Long jump — 2. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs); 6. Neil Antolin (Vic. Y.).

Shot put — 4. Terry Thistlewaite (Pow. R.); 5. Brent Olson (Vic. TC).

BOYS
Tykes (8 and 9)
100 metres — 1. Terry Thistlewaite (Pow. R.) 14.5.

200 metres — 1. Terry Thistlewaite (Pow. R.); 4. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs).

400 metres — 3. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs); 6. Neil Antolin (Vic. Y.).

1500 metres — 4. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs) 5:36.0.

60-metre hurdles — 6. Brent Olson (Vic. TC) 16.1.

High jump — 2. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs) 1.10.

Long jump — 2. Ronald Tuckey (CeeVacs); 6. Neil Antolin (Vic. Y.).

Shot put — 4. Terry Thistlewaite (Pow. R.); 5. Brent Olson (Vic. TC).

Pee wees (10 and 11)
100 metres — 2. Peter Bryant (Vic. TC) 13.2.

200 metres — 1. Peter Bryant (Vic. TC) 26.8.

400 metres — 3. Gordon Grant (CeeVacs) 2:30.7.

500 metres — 3. Gordon Grant (CeeVacs) 4:58.6.

4x100 relay — 3. Victoria Flying (Vic. TC) 5:59.4.

Triple jump — 5. Scott Robertson (Pow. R.) 8.61.

High jump — 2. Peter Boyle (Vic. TC) 4.37.

Long jump — 5. Barry Sawyer (Vic. TC) 4.37.

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Discus — 3. Terry Olson (Vic. TC) 22.82.

Javelin — 2. Terry Olson (Vic. TC) 40.44.

80-metre hurdles — 5. April Hors-



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PEACHES 2 14-oz. tins 55¢

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TOMATOES 2 28-oz. tins 69¢

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Canadian Club is distilled and bottled in Walkerville by Hiram Walker & Sons Limited

Mixture of Boredom and Fear

War Recalled by Sailors

By CHRIS BIRD
Colonist Reporter

War has been described as long periods of boredom interspersed with brief periods of fear. But at reunions it is the humorous incidents that are retold. And so it was Saturday night at the Esquimalt Legion, where 100 officers and ratings of HMCS Athabaskan remembered their 14-month

tour of duty off Korea 20 years ago.

There was the time when the gunnery officer reported over the ship's loudspeaker system: "Suspicious island moving from left to right."

"Repeat."

"Suspicious island moving from left to right."

"It's us that's moving..."

Or the time when the destroyer — bound for Tokyo — was refuelling. The hose carrying the thick black oil passed by the laundry where three Chinese civilians were doing the laundry.

It was at that point that the hose burst, said Sam McCleave, 45, one of the men who organized the reunion.

The oil spilled all over the freshly laundered uniforms, and all over the unfortunate men.

"All you could see was their white eyeballs," said McCleave.

After drinks and dinner, a short film made during the ship's tour of duty was shown.

To the strains of Hearts of Oak and the dramatic words of the narrator — "... Canadian ships on guard for freedom..." — memories of 20 years ago were revived.

There were cheers whenever a particularly well remembered face appeared.

The film showed a boat from the Athabaskan rescuing a pilot from the sea.

"Whenever we rescued a pilot like that, they used to pay us off in the same number of pounds of ice cream that the guy weighed," said McCleave.

The Athabaskan left for Korea in October, 1952, and returned to Esquimalt in December, 1953. The reunion marks the 20th anniversary of the ceasefire July 26, 1953.

During the months she was in action, the destroyer

screened aircraft carriers, bombarded the coast of Korea and carried out surveillance patrols. She shot up several trains travelling along the coast, but she was only shot at once, said McCleave.

"I went up onto a gun deck and saw these splashes. I thought they were fish jumping, but they weren't — they were shooting at us," he said.

There were no casualties.

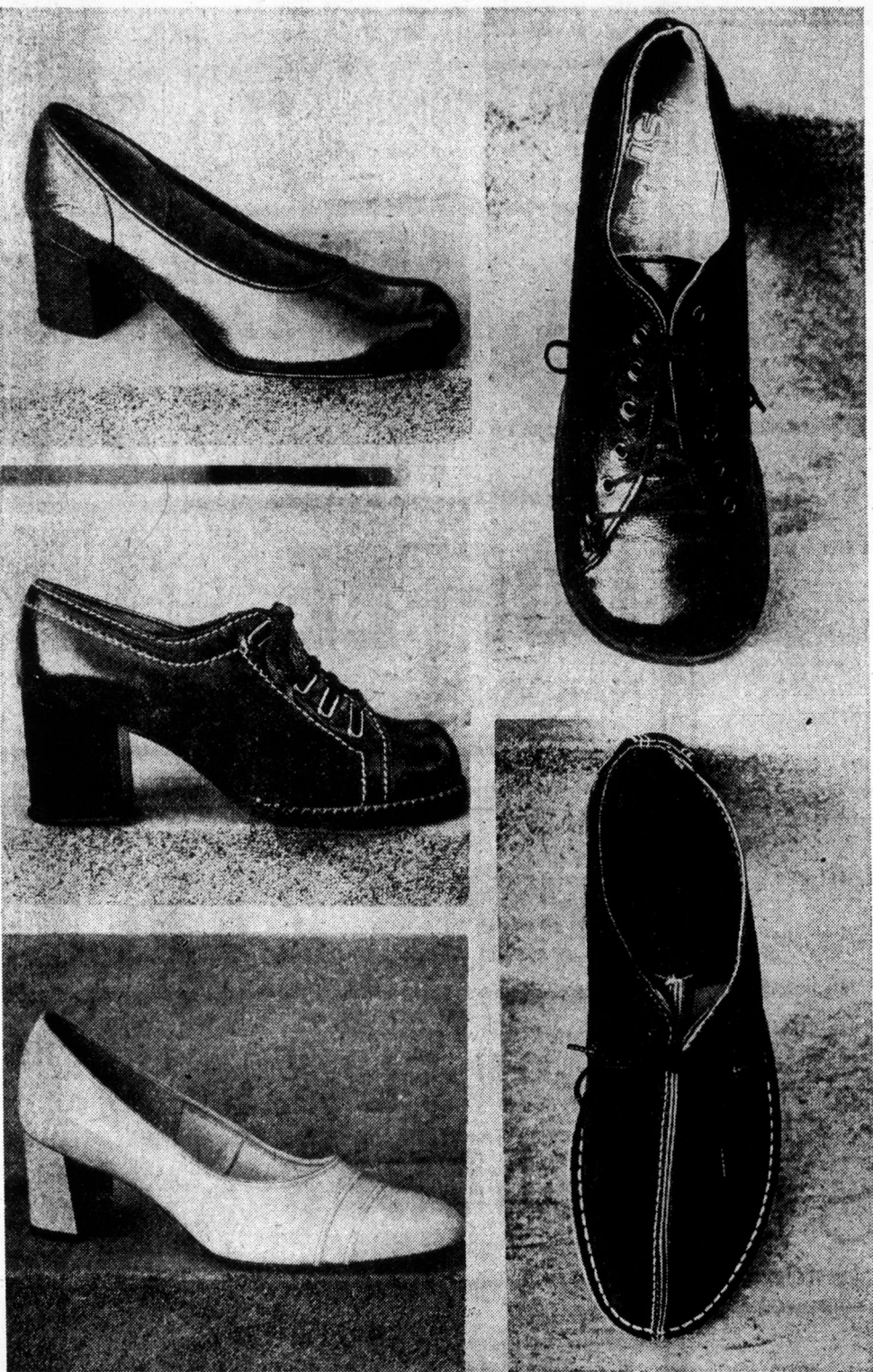
Electric Chair For Holdup Man

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A local man was sentenced to death in the electric chair under Florida's new capital-punishment law. Joe Taylor, 23, was found guilty of the January murder of a 72-year-old liquor store owner. They recommended mercy.

Seven-Vote Lead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Progressive Conservative Lawrie Pollard has won a Winnipeg seat in the next Manitoba Legislature — if unofficial results of a judicial recount stand up. Following completion of the two-day recount Pollard had a seven-vote lead over New Democrat Harvey Patterson.

Eaton's Budget Store



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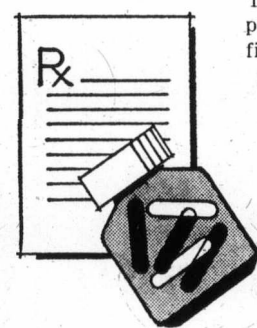
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Reg. 3.18. Scented and unscented.
4.5 oz. Each **2.49**



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Reg. 1.39. Regular and Spearmint.
50 ml. Each **97c**



Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant
Reg. 1.29. Regular, unscented, unscented light powder.
6-oz. Each **89c**



F.D.S. Feminine Deodorant
Reg. 1.66.
3 oz. Each **1.09**



Ban Roll On Deodorant
Reg. 1.17. Scented and unscented.
1 1/2 oz. Each **88c**



VO5 Shampoo
Reg. 1.17. Helps remove dandruff.
14 oz. Each **99c**



Softique Bath Oil Beads
Reg. 1.50. A smooth body lotion in water.
16 oz. Each **1.07**



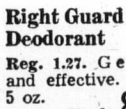
Long and Silky
Reg. 2.19. Conditioning lotion for long hair.
8 oz. Each **1.43**



Lysol Spray Deodorizer
Reg. 1.59. Helps destroy household germs.
14 oz. Each **1.29**



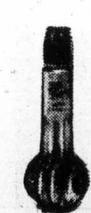
Dristan Tablets
Reg. 1.09. For sinus congestion, colds and hay fever.
24's. Pkg. **91c**



Right Guard Deodorant
Reg. 1.27. Gentle and effective.
5 oz. Each **89c**



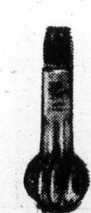
J & J Baby Shampoo
Reg. 1.79. Helps leave hair soft and manageable.
12 oz. Each **1.29**



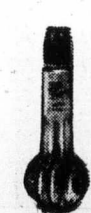
J & J Baby Powder
Reg. 1.05. Helps prevent diaper rash. Keeps skin smooth.
14 oz. Each **88c**



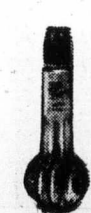
Neet Depilatory Cream
Reg. 1.50. Leg, underarm and facial hair remover.
2 oz. Each **1.09**



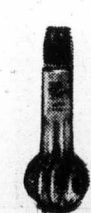
Breck Shampoo
Reg. 1.86. For dry, normal and oily hair.
22 1/2 oz. Each **1.50**



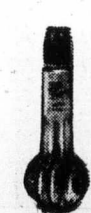
Magnalox
Reg. 1.09. A gentle effective family laxative.
16 oz. Each **99c**



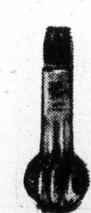
Dimetapp Extentabs
Reg. 2.89. Helps relieve sinus congestion, colds and hay fever.
30 tablets. Pkg. **2.59**



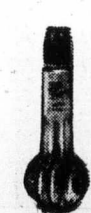
Caladryl Lotion
Reg. 1.92. Aids in relief of insect bites, sunburn and skin irritations.
6 oz. Each **1.29**



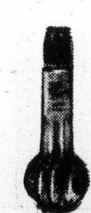
Metamucil
Reg. 2.59. A natural source treatment for constipation.
12 oz. Each **2.29**



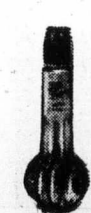
Bath Oil Beads
By Vaseline Intensive Care. Helps soften dry and flaky skin.
16-oz. size. Each **99c**



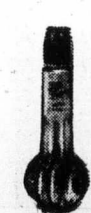
Aspirin
Reg. 77c. Helps relieve pain fast.
100 tablets. Each **69c**



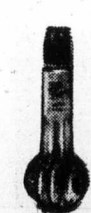
Listerine Mouth Wash
Reg. 1.39. Mouth wash and gargle for fresh breath.
17-oz. size. Each **1.19**



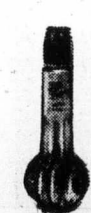
Smilac Liquid
Reg. 8.66. Prepared feeding for infants.
Case of 24 tins. **7.89**



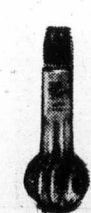
Dimetapp Elixir
Reg. 1.19. Helps relieve sinus congestion, colds, hay fever.
4-oz. size. Each **99c**



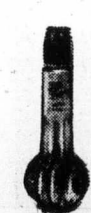
First Aid Kit
Reg. 4.29. Curity Compact First Aid Kit for cars, camp or cottage.
Each **3.69**



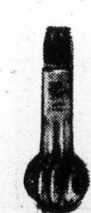
Hair Spray
by Sudden Beauty. Unscented, regular or super-hold.
16-oz. size. Each **87c**



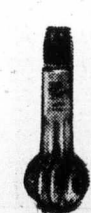
Neet Depilatory Lotion
Reg. 1.50. Creams away facial, leg and underarm hair.
4 oz. Each **1.09**



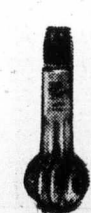
Feminine Spray
Reg. 1.99. Pristine Feminine Hygiene Spray Mist. Gentle effective deodorant.
4.5-oz. size. Each **1.53**



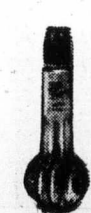
Kotex Tampons
Reg. 1.69. Absorbent tampons for busy summer days.
40's. Each **1.47**



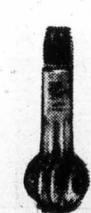
Gelusil
Helps relieve indigestion, heartburn and upset stomach.
100 tablets. Each **1.59**



Bromo Seltzer
Helps relieve upset stomach, headaches and edgy nerves. Economy size.
Each **1.19**



Toilet Bowl Cleaner
Lysol cleaner aids in removal of toilet bowl stains.
16-oz. size. **2 for 89c**



Carefree Tampons
Super only, for extra protection.
40's. Each **1.39**

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

'Standing Room Only' at Victoria Airport

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

Victoria International Airport is bursting at the seams and there is no indication of corrective measures in the immediate future.

With air traffic to Victoria rapidly increasing, up to 300 people are often jammed into the terminal which is not much bigger than a good-sized bungalow.

Airport manager John Knowland said Monday the projected number of passengers arriving and departing at the Victoria terminal will reach 400,000 this year.

"A few years ago, we handled 180,000 passengers a year. At that time, terminal facilities were quite adequate," Knowland said.

The biggest problem was that Victoria airport was now accommodating bigger planes than it did several years ago, he said.

"We have now an average of 15 arrivals and 15 departures a day and most of them are jets carrying about 100 passengers. Air Canada comes in with at least four DC-8s every day," Knowland said.

"All our landing and takeoff

Terminal's facilities outgrown by jet age

the passenger load," he added. The waiting room is too facilities are completely adequate, but all terminal facilities

ties are too small to handle small and ticketing and baggage facilities are inadequate.

Knowland confirmed that the federal transport ministry has plans for the terminal's expansion, but he cautioned that "it certainly won't get done tomorrow."

Asked whether there was a chance for expansion by next year, Knowland said, "No comment."

He recalled that Victoria's airport had to wait for years to get the runway extension, so that jets could land safely. Last year, that project was finally completed.

In addition to bigger planes, a different flight pattern also helps increase the passenger load at the airport.

Many flights leaving Victoria no longer terminate in Vancouver, but go on to Edmonton and Calgary.

Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon said he will ask the transport minister when the terminal is scheduled for expansion.

"I know it's getting so crowded there's standing room only during certain times of the day. And when the mad scramble for the baggage is on, you just can't move anymore," he said.



—Jim Ryan photos

Crowds like this can be found at Victoria Airport almost every day

Hall Disagrees

Lea Would Ban U.S. Campers

Highways Minister Graham Lea thinks tourists from the United States in campers and trailers should be banned from B.C.

"But in Victoria, Travel Industry Minister Ernest Hall disagreed and said tourists from anywhere are welcome in B.C."

"Before anybody — I don't care — whether it's a minister or a policeman or a municipal official or a resident — says things about tourism, I just want them to give me some sort of idea what they're going to replace all those dollars with," said Hall.

But, he said, it was understandable that someone dealing with the problems of tourists on highways and ferries, as Lea is, might become

"a little disturbed and a little fractious" at times about the difficulties they posed.

Hall, obviously disturbed by reports of Lea's statements, emphasized that tourism was the second biggest industry in the province.

"All tourist dollars are welcome in British Columbia," he said. "It's a great place to visit. I think we've got a good thing going" in the tourism industry.

What's more, said Hall, he didn't think that British Columbians should be allowed to reserve places at campgrounds in preference to American and other foreign tourists.

"I'm against interference with freedom of movement" in any way like that, he said. The only place it could possibly be justified was on the ferries to allow local people to transact necessary business, but it always seemed to work out all right without reservations.

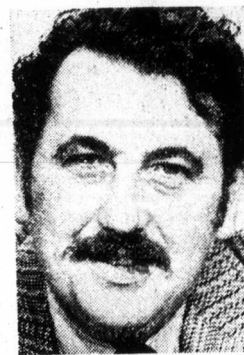
Lea was quoted as saying that campers and trailers from the U.S. should be banned because "we are running out of places to camp."

He said he had no quarrel with tourists who use hotels and motels but those using campers "cause more problems than they are worth." Lea was speaking to a meeting of the Prince George Chamber of Commerce.

The campers and trailers "are slow, awkward, and the people driving them act like they don't know what they are doing," he said.



Lea
... 'campers cramp'



Hall
... 'dollars jolly'

"We are running into a real problem here because we are running out of spaces to camp. When it gets to that, British Columbians must have first priority."

Lea suggested that "U.S. campers don't contribute anything while they are here and it cost a lot of money for us to provide them with the services they require."

Hall said his department was conducting tourism research and until this was completed, "I don't think that anybody is entitled to give any definite statements about that."

Saanich Land Freeze Lift Urban Growth Door-Opener

The seven-month question mark surrounding the pattern of urban growth in Saanich has been erased.

All Saanich land within the municipal sewer enterprise area and its planned extension, has now been freed of the freeze on agricultural land imposed last December by the provincial government.

In a letter to Saanich last week the provincial environment and land-use committee stated that the only lands within proposed municipal urban development boundaries not to be allowed freeze exemption would be the 120-acre Ribbet Bog and other flood plain areas.

Lifting of the freeze, more than two months after Saanich applied for it, means urban growth in north Gordon Head and Royal Oak can proceed as planned.

(Freeze exemption for Saanich's proposed new community of 500 middle-income families in the Roy Road area was granted three months ago).

Exemption also means that a possible major confrontation between Saanich and the government over the regional agricultural reserve plan has been avoided.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday: "Our land-use policies are in line with the land-use policies of the present government — that is to contain urban growth and retain rural areas."

A draft of a regional agricultural reserve plan is currently being debated by the various municipalities. A 10-map series covering Saanich's land area is on view this week at the municipal hall.

Saanich and other municipalities have until Aug. 17 to apply to the Capital Regional Board for exclusions from the agricultural reserve. The final draft plan will then be incorporated as a bylaw covering the whole region and a public hearing will be held Oct. 1.

Any arable land of two acres or more which falls into the first four soil categories of the Canada Land Inventory is, included in the regional reservation, together with any land which is capable of being raised to class four or better through irrigation.



Don and Jo

Seen In Passing

Don and Jo Calder enjoying the sunshine. (Don who is a heavy duty mechanic and Jo who is a hairdresser live at 592 Baker. In their spare time they both enjoy gardening and the occasional bike ride.) . . . Mark Anderson taking a walk down Douglas.

Half-Dead Salmon in Strait

Fish Kill, Bloom Link?

Sports fishermen in Juan de Fuca Strait waters from Pender Bay to Otter Point have been scooping up half-dead sockeye and coho salmon in their landing nets during the past week, and fisheries officials are puzzled.

Two causes are under consideration — a mysterious chocolate-colored bloom which appeared in Juan de Fuca waters last week, or dropout from ocean-setting gillnets which fished the waters last week.

Some of the dead fish, and if possible samples of the strange bloom, will be forwarded to the fisheries research board station at Nanaimo's Departure Bay.

Victoria district fisheries supervisor Harry Grainger said Monday he had received about eight reports of mature nine to 10-pound coho and some sockeye found floating, breathing what apparently were their dying gasps.

Colonist outdoors editor Alec Merriman picked up a nine-pound sockeye off Otter Point Friday. Jack Young of Caravan Juan de Fuca has picked up three or four.

Merriman's fish was heavily marked by gillnets and he assumed it was a dropout from the net fleet which worked Juan de Fuca waters last week.

Dropout from ocean-setting gillnets has been a problem in the past. The fish drop out as the nets heave in the ocean swells, but usually drop to the bottom of the ocean and no one really knows how great the loss is in this kind of ocean netting.

But reports indicate that some of the fish found floating in Juan de Fuca last week bore no gillnet marks.

A strange chocolate-colored bloom was noted in the strait last week and fears have been voiced that this might have resulted in a fish kill.

That has happened before, says Grainger.

It happened in Sooke harbor several years ago and Merriman noted the bloom at that time when he flew over with Darcy Goyette of federal fisheries on a routine inspection trip. But there was no report of dead fish that time.

Last week some of the chocolate-colored bloom was noted in Finlayson Arm of Saanich Inlet, but it disappeared the next day.

It was noted in Becher Bay waters Saturday and also disappeared quickly.

"It seems to bloom rapidly and then die. Maybe it takes the oxygen out of the water," said Grainger.

"This is definitely not red tide," assured Grainger.

Fisheries officials are try-

ing to get some of the bloom in a bottle and send it to the fisheries research board at Nanaimo. They will also send some of the recovered salmon to the board to try to find out what happened to them.

Some anglers have voiced fears that pollution from the Jordan River mine might have caused the fish kill.

Commercial troller Ray

Vowles of Sooke, who came in

Sunday from outside Juan de Fuca Strait, reported the colored water extended out into the ocean past the entrance to the strait.

Sports fishermen at San Juan Bay reported seeing dead smelts and herring and a nearly-dead jackspring flipping on the surface. At Becher Bay Marina only six fish were reported caught by anglers at the weekend.

Langford Lake Beach To Swell by One Lot

The public beach at Langford Lake will be expanded following the purchase by the provincial government's Capital Improvement District Commission of one residential lot.

A Capital Regional Board spokesman said negotiations with the property owner are just about completed and an announcement of the acquisition would be made soon by the CIDC.

Purchase price of the property involved is about \$10,000. The lot is located adjacent to the existing small public beach in the 1100-block Goldstream.

Historic Sites Protection Bid

Victoria aldermen may today move towards halting destruction of the city's historic homes and buildings.

Ald Sam Bawlf, chairman of city's planning committee which meets today, said he would urge the setting up of a five or seven-man heritage advisory board which would recommend future policy to council in preserving buildings of historic value.

The board which would operate under the terms of new provincial heritage legislation passed last spring.

Bawlf has compiled an inventory of some 200 city buildings considered to be of heritage value which he hopes to make available to the new board. This inventory includes approximately 100 downtown buildings and some 100 homes in the James Bay, Gorge, Esquimalt, Victoria West, Fort and Rockland areas.

Bawlf said the board

could consider various ways of encouraging public interest in older buildings which have considerable status and economic value.

These would include: ● Setting up a revolving fund of \$200,000 to buy historic buildings, renovate them and sell them;

● Establishing a small heritage village in a precinct behind the legislative buildings — the provincial government has shown interest in the idea, says Bawlf; ● Channeling applications for federal neighborhood improvement grants now available under recent amendments to the National Housing Act.

While city aldermen debate the move this morning, Saanich planning staff have put out a call for public help in identifying land or buildings of historic significance, to compile a municipal inventory.

Pastoral Theme Favored

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer thinks Albert Head residents probably are right when they want to be part of Metchosin instead of Colwood.

But, he warned, that doesn't necessarily mean he will agree to their request that he intervene directly in their dispute with the Capital Regional Board over the question.

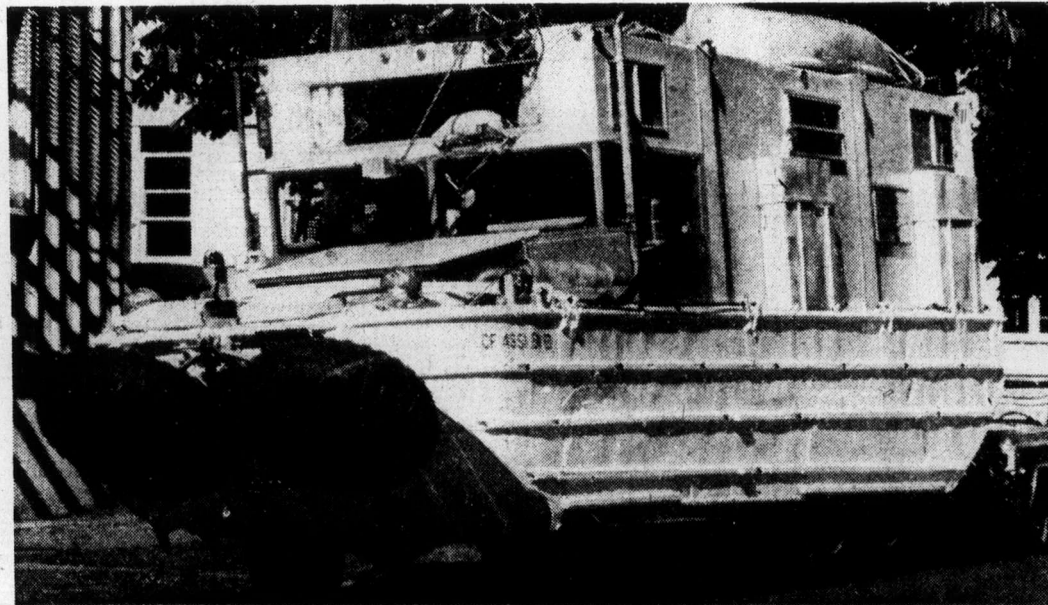
Lorimer said he hadn't had time to study a brief sent to him by the Albert Head Ratepayers' Association. The brief asks him to intervene directly with the board to allow them to become part of the Metchosin electoral area instead of the Colwood one.

But at first glance, said the minister, their request to join Metchosin seems a reasonable one. "That's a pretty rural area they're living in out there."

The ratepayers say their area has "a natural affinity" to rural Metchosin, not to mushrooming suburban Colwood. They have been trying to change districts for about four years.

But last month the regional board rejected their request, telling them they must remain in Colwood. The residents want the boundary redrawn so it runs down Farhill, Metchosin and Briar Hill Roads near the Ocean Cement property.

This is where the natural break between suburban and rural land areas is, they argue, and since the Ocean Cement property isn't likely to be developed for 20 years or more, it is likely to remain the natural boundary.



Sea Shanty

Water is no obstacle for this two-way camper, perhaps the ultimate in vacation vehicles to visit Greater Victoria to date this summer. Land and sea-going camper arrived Monday from California, seaweed still hanging from axle. Bottom is constructed of steel plates, giving it appearance of

tank. Experts said vehicle was converted from U.S. army use. Upper section is made of wood covered by aluminum. Voyagers were away taking in sights of Victoria while photographer took in sight they brought to city.

—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Man Charged In Hit, Run

Donald Corning of Port Angeles was charged in connection with a hit and run accident in a Port Angeles court Monday after Carol Milyman, 19, of 3369 Quadra, was hit by a station wagon in Port Angeles Sunday. Miss Milyman was in critical condition in Seattle's Virginia Mason Hospital late Monday.

Gone With Golden Era of Hollywood

Super-Weddings on Way Out

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Two of the more spectacular weddings in Hollywood history took place this year, but Marcia Seligson, an expert on United States marriage customs, believes the super-colossal wedding is a thing of the past here.

The two recent spectaculars were the weddings of singer Dean Martin and of swimming star Mark Spitz, an aspiring actor.

Miss Seligson, author of *The Eternal Bliss Machine: America's Way of Wedding*, ascribes the decline of the spectacular Hollywood wedding to the end of the studio system.

"In the golden era of Hollywood... there was no such thing as a movie star having a private life and the weddings of the stars were public events."

"Hollywood weddings have faded from that grand circus quality they used to have. 'Another reason for the reluctance of the stars to get married at extravagant public ceremonies is — whoever heard of a Hollywood star getting married for the first time?'"

"Even in Hollywood it's not considered altogether good taste to have that kind of bacchanale when it's the fifth or sixth wedding."

All the same Dean Martin, 56, married twice before, and model Cathy Hawk, 25, decided in April that they would have an extravagant wedding with television cameras and reporters recording the event.

Singer Frank Sinatra was best man, Martin's seven children by previous marriages attended and the flower girl — including 10 dozen lilies of the valley braided into Miss Hawk's hair — came to \$80,000.

Hundreds of white doves were released from cages and one female dove laid an egg which was considered a very auspicious event.

Miss Seligson says the Martin wedding went against the current trend in modern Hollywood but the Mark Spitz wedding was a different case.

"He is a middle-class Jewish boy marrying a middle-

class Jewish girl in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. It is the prince and the princess come true and the wedding was simply the coronation."

Seven thousand peonies were flown in from Munich, one thousand for each of his seven gold medals at the Munich Olympic Games, for his wedding to Susan Weiner,

20, a university student.

Miss Seligson, who spent three years researching her book while attending thousands of weddings, says some stars have turned to weddings with poetic rituals written by themselves.

Among stars who have favored the "free form" wedding recently are Jane Fonda and Rod Steiger.

Erma Bombeck

A 19-year-old authoress, Joyce Maynard (in her new book, *Looking Back*) reflected that during her lifetime she had logged 5,000 hours in front of the television set.

This neither surprised nor impressed me. Sometimes I feel the action on that little tube is monitoring my heartbeat and that when Dick Van Dyke goes off for good, that will be the end of my life.

If there is anything that is shocking it is the way housewives have generally come to accept commercials that depict them in the home.

There was a time when we questioned large hairy arms coming out of our washers, men in white raincoats who descended from the air with leakproof sandwich bags.

Shock has turned to apathy and resignation. It is like the old Thurber cartoon of the man and his wife in bed with a seal balanced on the headboard and the man is saying, "Okay, so there's a seal on the bed. So what?"

I've never pretended to be a stable person. That is why I lean heavily on the strength of others. A group of us was watching the tube intermittently the other day between an attempt at playing cards.

"Is that the silliest thing you've ever seen?" I giggled. "Imagine, a man walking through your will and offering to clean them."

"It could happen," said Vera defensively.

"Whatya mean it could happen?"

"Well, maybe not through the wall, but I've seen some weirdos at my door before."

"Next thing you know you'll begin to believe that a little biscuit hops out of the tube and changes into a little three-inch person who giggles when you punch him in the stomach."

"Well, just because you've never seen one doesn't mean it couldn't happen."

"What's the matter with all of you?" I asked, throwing down my cards. "I suppose you're going to defend the commercial where the man is piloting a boat through your toilet tank and telling you about a new bowl cleaner!"

No one said anything for a full minute. Then Marilyn asked, "How big is the boat?"

Vera interrupted, "Just because we can't see a marina in there..."

If school doesn't start pretty soon, we'll all be in a home.

Measles Spread

WINNIPEG (CP) — The measles epidemic which has been raging in Winnipeg since May, has spread to predominantly rural areas of the province as well. A total of 1,116 cases of measles and three deaths have been reported this year.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a man, nearly 50, and have been married for more than 23 years. We have two grown children and a dog. I have learned a lot about women from watching our dog. He has a curious way of burying a bone when he tires of it so another dog can't have it. Some women do the same thing. They don't want a man but they keep him legally buried.

Looking back over the years there has always been something that interfered with our sex life. Three nights a week a child would be in bed between us — with an earache, or afraid of the dark. The other four nights we couldn't make love because "the kids might hear us." Closing the door was out of the question because they might call out and we couldn't hear THEM.

My wife had a hysterectomy two years ago and says she is "sexually dead." I spoke with her doctor about it

and he claims there is no reason why she should be. What does a man do when he is far from dead and resents being treated like an old bone? — Alive And Kicking.

Dear Anne: Read this column to your wife. Tell her you wrote it. Ask her to line up a counsellor for the two of you through her gynecologist. If she refuses, get counselling yourself. I predict you'll have a better life, either with her or without her.

Dear Ann Landers: For seven solid, miserable, rotten years I had a serious drinking problem, but refused to admit it. I felt lousy most of the time and blamed everybody around me. I kept running to doctors telling them everything but the truth. Finally, I ran out of excuses and faced up to it. I was a drunk. Yes — that beautifully dressed Mrs. So-and-So, wife of one of the town's most successful men — the mother of those attractive children — an ordinary, everyday drunk. (How fine the line between "social drinker" and "boozer.")

I was feeling unusually low when I read a letter from another drunk who said she couldn't possibly go to A.A. because she was afraid of loss of dignity. You asked her if it was more dignified to pass out at parties and be hung-over the next day in front of her children. That answer made me go to A.A. I read it six months ago and haven't

had a drop since. I not only feel like a new person, I AM a new person. Thanks for the shove, dear lady. I am — Reborn.

Dear B.: Welcome to the world of the living! I hope others will take the cure from you as you took it from another reader. Heartiest congratulations.

Dear Ann Landers: I see a lot of people are mad at you because you advocate the "forgive and forget" policy for certain unfaithful husbands.

Unfortunately, too few people understand the true nature of forgiveness. It doesn't mean the offender goes free. He often suffers a great deal. No man lives who has not made a mistake. We all know the warmth that fills our hearts and the deep sense of gratitude when we have behaved badly and are forgiven.

Forgiveness can spell the difference between a life of bitterness and hate and a life of compassion and understanding. Being forgiven gives us the magnanimity to forgive those who wrong us. Your column teaches this beautiful generosity of the spirit and I, for one, want to thank you for it. — Been There Myself.

Dear B.T.: We have all been there — if we'll only admit it. Forgiveness can be the most priceless gift of all, yet it costs nothing.

Commuter Rail For Vancouver?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city planning commission voted to refer to city council a proposal that the CP Rail tunnel through downtown Vancouver be put into immediate use for commuter trains. The trains could carry commuters from the Pacific National Exhibition's area into the heart of the city's business district.



JUNE WINNER of "The Most Photogenic Child of the Month"

8-month-old Stephen Bayly, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bayly of London, England. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY. YOUR CHILD MAY BE NEXT MONTH'S WINNER.

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Lo-Boy Feeding Chair
Tray swings back. Avocado finish, steel frame. Foam padded seat, vinyl cover. Simpson-Sears Low Price **21⁹⁷**

Lightweight Stroller
Folds easily for convenient carrying. Simpson-Sears Low Price **14⁹⁷**

Sturdy Storkcraft Crib



39⁹⁷

Crib has postumatic support, drop side. Hooded casters. Avocado, White.

Crib Mattress

Quality coil construction. Gold floral wet-proof vinyl cover. Sale Price **23⁹⁷**

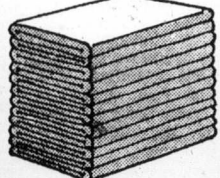
Bumper Pad—1½" Serofoam. Quilted vinyl cover. Simpson-Sears Low Price **5⁹⁷**



Receiving blankets
Pkg. of 2 for **2⁹⁷**
1-Cotton flannelette. "Calico Zoo" print. 36 x 50" or 30 x 36". Made in Canada.



Stretch sleepers
186
u-Terry. Domed front, crotch, legs. XS-S-M. Aqua, Maize, Wash and wear. Made in Canada.



Flannel diapers
Pkg. **2⁹⁹**
h-First quality cotton. 26 x 26". White. 1 dozen per pkg. Everyday low price. Made in Canada.



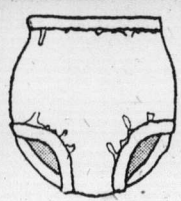
Babies' vests
Pkg. of 3 for **1⁹⁷**
k-Button front. Rib knit cotton. No-chafe seams. White. XS-S-M-L. Made in Canada.



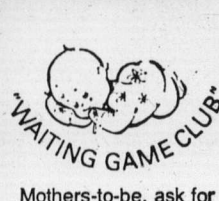
Training pants
Pkg. of 3 for **1⁹⁷**
m-Foam lined cotton. Waffle knit. 6-12-18-24 mos. Elastic waist. Made in Canada.



Flannel nighties
Pkg. of 3 for **2²⁷**
n-Cotton. Smocked front. Tie back. Fits to 15 mos. 1 Wht. 2 print. Made in Canada.



Waterproof pants
Pkg. of 12 for **1⁵⁷**
p-Waterproof. Second. S) to 12) M(13-18) L(19-23) XL(24-27) lbs. Ass'd. Made in Canada.



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(7-38)

New Lease on Life In Summer Program

Young Diabetics On Freedom Ride

To Shyrl Chillbeck, a 22-year-old diabetic, the traditional medical approach to diabetes left something to be desired.

She felt that the problems young diabetics have in coping with the youth culture of their contemporaries were being overlooked.

So she and five other young people applied for and got an Opportunities for Youth grant of \$5,585 to help young diabetics, through a summer program called Palatable Diabetes, "become more aware of their condition, realize their potential and gain confidence and motivation to expand their activities."

The program involves an incredibly varied list of sports

and activities designed to appeal to the interests of kids from the ages of 12 to 18, including volleyball, day hikes, yoga, bike hikes, discussion groups, cooking classes, arts and crafts, folk dancing and camping.

But more importantly, the activities are also designed to educate young diabetics in the treatment of their own condition.

For example, a series of weekly cooking classes teaches not only good nutrition but acquaints the kids

By HELEN HOSSIE
Colonist Reporter

with diet ideas that are not normally thought suitable for diabetics, such as vegetarian diets.

Diabetic diets must be high in protein, which traditionally meant that diabetic diets included meat.

"Now," says Chillbeck, "doctors are becoming more tolerant about new diet ideas and have okayed soybean as a protein replacement for meat."

"We're trying to present the kids with some alternatives so that when they leave home, they can make choices for themselves — intelligent choices based on a good knowledge of their condition."

"The whole trend with young people is toward freedom in travel, in lifestyles. This is the kind of thing young people want to get into. Previously, diabetic kids have not been encouraged to do these

things and we want to overcome this."

"A lot of diabetic kids have been over-protected. They've been discouraged from doing all the things that normal kids do."

Things like hiking, bicycling and camping, all three of which are included in the program.

"For a diabetic, insulin intake, exercise and diet all must be balanced. Many parents have discouraged their kids from exercising for fear of upsetting this balance."

"These kids must learn to get to know their own level, their own tolerances for different things."

The best way to do this is with a group of kids who all have the same problems. We can act as a sort of control group for each other."

"A lot of the kids had never gone on a hike before and were a little hesitant about it at first. But because we were all going and we're diabetics, they were persuaded to come."

The group has gone on day hikes to Tsetis Lake Park and East Sooke Regional Park and bike hikes to Gordon Head and Prospect Lake.

An overnight camping trip to the Sooke Potholes was a prelude to a week long camping trip the third week of August at the Boys Club of Canada camp at Shields Lake.

The camp is one of Chillbeck's pet projects because again, through the camp she hopes to give diabetic kids an alternative.

"There is a diabetic camp for kids on the mainland. But it's very rigid. The diet is decided for the kids. Everything is done for them. It's mainly a place for kids who've never been away from



Maureen Hluchy prepares chili con carne

home or kids who've got uptight parents."

"We want our camp to be something different. We want the kids to rough it a bit — no electricity. We want to sleep out as much as possible. Everyone will plan and cook the food communally."

Although the emphasis will be on roughing it, the young people are taking no chances and proper medical supervision will be part of camp life.

A major part of the program is devoted to discussion groups with guest speakers

who help the young diabetics understand the emotional and psychological aspects of their disease.

"Many new diabetics don't understand that emotional factors can affect their blood sugar, and vice versa. So we've brought in psychologists to explain the whole biochemistry of it."

The group also hopes to educate the public about diabetes through the program, and diabetic kids are encouraged to bring their friends to meetings.

Three of the six kids organizing the project are not diabetics, but are learning more about the disease every day, says Chillbeck.

"There is a tremendous amount of misunderstanding about diabetes," says Chillbeck.

"People think you just have to take your insulin and that's it. They don't understand that exercise, insulin and diet all have to be carefully regulated."

"For example, I have to eat at the same time every day to maintain my blood sugar level. If my friends just understand why I had to do that, it would make a big difference."

Colonist Photos
By Alex Barta

Specialty Loaves Go Up in Price

McGavin Toastmaster Ltd., will be increasing the price of specialty loaves of bread next week but no increase is planned for standard loaves.

A loaf of Hovis bread will cost two cents more than the current average price of 35 cents and rye breads will also be up at an amount not fixed yet, spokesman said.

The increase in Hovis bread reflects a price increase of \$2.45 a hundredweight of flour since the Canadian Wheat Board upped the price to millers July 19. The price of rye flour has gone up \$3 a hundredweight since spring.

Thalidomide: \$50 Million

LONDON (AP) — A High Court judge approved a 20-million pound (\$50-million) award Monday day to compensate children who were born deformed after their mothers took thalidomide.

The award will be paid by the Distillers Co., the huge whisky and chemical firm that marketed the drug in Britain. Arguments over the size of the compensation had gone on for 12 years.

About 6 million pounds (\$15 million) of the award will be distributed to 443 victims and their families. The remaining \$35 million will go into a trust fund to enhance the future of the victims, many of whom never will be able to hold a job.

The drug, developed by a West German company, was taken by mothers between 1958 and 1961 as a tranquilizing agent. Some of the children born to the mothers had no arms or legs and a variety of other defects.

Distillers, which has denied negligence in the affair, originally offered compensation of \$5 million pounds (\$12.5 million). But the company raised its offer twice after a campaign by militant parents and newspapers.

Parents' leaders had called for a boycott of the company's products in Britain and the United States, and several British supermarkets and pubs refused to stock the company's wide range of whiskies. Distillers shares dropped on the stock exchange as powerful members of the financial establishment pressed the firm to be more generous.

In Canada, an estimated 70 of the 115 thalidomide babies survived. The drug was sold in the country by Richardson Merrell Inc. of Cleveland under the name Devadon.

At least two suits have been filed in United States federal courts on behalf of the

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Debbie Howell tucks in



After picnic, guitar music and singing for diabetics and friends

Removal of Antacid Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's Health Research Group asked the Food and Drug Administration Sunday to order removal of Alka-Seltzer from the market until it has been reformulated without aspirin.

The FDA is considering standards for antacids and

earlier this year received a report from an advisory committee on the matter.

The committee recommended that Alka-Seltzer be allowed to remain on the market as a nonprescription drug provided it was reformulated to indicate that it should be taken only by persons suffer-

ing from both headache and acid indigestion.

Combination products are inappropriate for patients with peptic ulcers and related disorders, the committee said, and may lead to aspirin poisoning or gastro-intestinal injury. The Nader group said that Miles Laboratories, makers of

Alka-Seltzer, withheld a study allegedly questioning the drug's safety until after the advisory committee had made its report. A spokesman for the Elkhart, Ind., company called charges that it withheld information "outrageous and unjustified."

P.S.

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Status of Women Report:

Part-Timers Neglected

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report prepared by the Vancouver Status of Women organization suggests that women who want to find satisfying part-time work must be more vocal in demands for "good jobs with flexible hours."

The report said there is no opportunity in society for a woman to give equal emphasis to her job and family.

Four investigators who worked on the report said part-time employees have few chances for advancement and, in most cases, play a marginal role in the functioning of organizations that employ them. The investigators said employers generally have a low level of awareness of part-time employment potential.

Vancouver Status of Women president Alice James said the report draws attention to the fact that "until society condones a more even distribution of home responsibilities between male and female, women will have the dilemma of finding a combination of work at home and outside that will strike a suitable balance."

In a Pickle?

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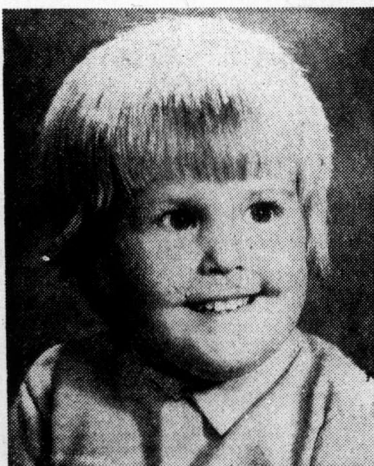
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Indian Olympiad Opens Saturday

The second annual B.C. Native Indian Olympiad will be held in Victoria from Saturday to Aug. 12, with about 1,600 Indians taking part.

While games action begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with a soccer tournament at University of Victoria, the official opening will take the form of a canoe marathon, beginning at noon in the Inner Harbor.

Six canoes will paddle out around the breakwater and along the Dallas Road waterfront to a marker below the Gonzales Observatory, then return to the Inner Harbor.

Their arrival will signal the formal opening of the Olympiad.

Meanwhile, a salmon barbecue will begin at 2 p.m. in Thunderbird Park, Douglas and Belleville.

At 6 p.m. Saturday there will be a swimming meet at the Victoria YM-YWCA, followed by a contest at 7 p.m. in Newcombe Auditorium to select an Olympiad Princess.

Daily events following are: Sunday, soccer tournament, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., UVic; Mon-

day, track and field, 2 p.m. at UVic; Tuesday, women's and girls' softball tournament, 9

Market Site Fighter Dies

The gardener who lead the unsuccessful flight to save Victoria's public market in the late 1950s, was buried Monday at the Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Central Saanich.

Attilio Randy of 9743 West Saanich Road, North Saanich, who died July 23, aged 87, sold his produce at the market from the time it started in 1914 until it was pulled down to make way for Centennial Square in 1959.

Born in Padua, Italy, Randy came to Canada in 1911.

He is survived by a son Hugh, with whom he lived; a daughter, Mrs. W. (Rona) Denny of Calgary; and three grandchildren.

a.m. at Topaz Park; Wednesday, continuation of softball, 9 a.m. at Topaz Park, and Indian dances at 2 and 8 p.m. in Newcombe Auditorium.

Thursday, boys' softball tournament, 9 a.m. at Topaz Park; Friday, juvenile boys'

lacrosse, 11 a.m. at Topaz Park, and senior men's softball, 2 p.m., Topaz Park; Saturday, softball at 9 a.m. at Topaz Park and lacrosse at noon in Memorial Arena; Sunday, men's softball final, 9 a.m. at Topaz Park; salmon

barbecue and water sports at noon at Maple Bank Park, Esquimalt, followed by dancing.

Games co-ordinator said that while most contestants and their families will camp out during the Olympiad, and some beds are available in UVic residences, more accommodation is needed.

"We would," he said, "appreciate the use of church halls and school gymnasiums, or billets in private homes."

Anyone with accommo-

dation to offer is asked to telephone Rice at 384-9795 after 5 p.m.

Interior Fire Levels Hotel

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP) — Two charred black chimneys were all that remained after fire destroyed the 75-year-old Invermere Hotel. No one was injured in the fire, which started about 2 a.m.

Break-ins Admitted

Youthful Vandals Desecrate School

Vandalism costing an estimated total of more than \$3,000 was done in three recent break-ins at St. Patrick's School, 2388 Trent, Saanich police disclosed Monday.

Three Saanich boys ranging in age from 12 to 16 pleaded guilty in Victoria juvenile court to a number of charges.

One boy admitted breaking into the school May 28 and July 7 and 9 and creating mis-

chief each time through vandalism. A second admitted joining in the May 28 escapade and a third said he went along July 9. The three will be sentenced later.

Court sources and police said foul language was painted on statues and walls, paint scattered classrooms ransacked and school equipment wrecked.

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LORETTE, P.Q.

Mr. A. Donahue
WINNIPEG, Man.

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\$1 pillow sale

buy one pillow and get its twin for only \$1 more



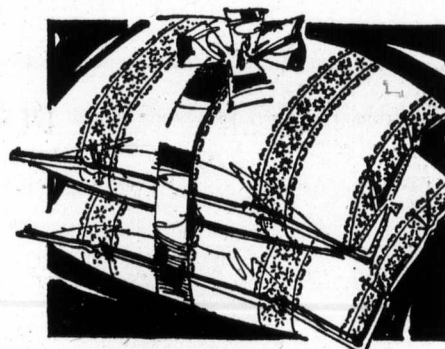
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Advised prices in effect 'til Saturday,
August 4th.

Get a head start on comfort with down and feather blend pillows

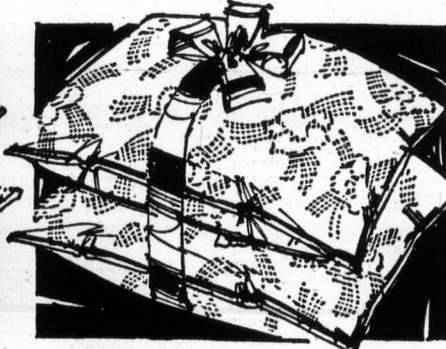
a-Go ahead! Pamper yourself! At this irresistible price such luxury is a very practical idea. These pillows are a perfect blend of down and waterfowl feathers. So you get the medium soft, 'just-right' support that only a mixture like this can give. Covers are of strong smooth downproof ticking in an attractive floral print. Corded edges help pillows retain their shape. Standard size about 20 x 26". Now's the time to treat yourself to twice the luxury you ever thought possible!

2 for
20⁹⁹



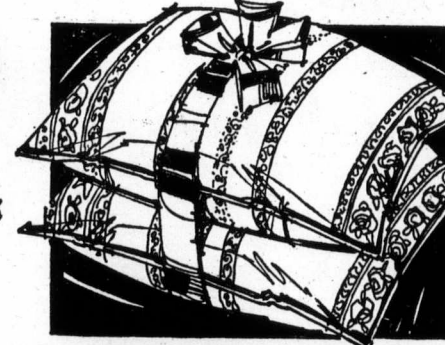
Down and feather blend

b-Medium soft support as in (a) but has zippered easy-care Perma-Prest cotton cover with downproof lining. Queen size 20 x 26" \$28.99 ea. 2/\$29.99 Stan. size 20 x 26" \$24.99 ea. 2/\$25.99



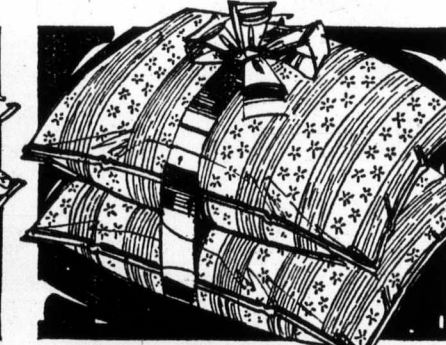
Down and feather blend

c-Just-right medium soft support with the added luxury of a white rayon brocade cover. Corded edges retain pillow shape. Downproof lining. Standard size about 20 x 26" \$25.99 ea. 2/\$26.99



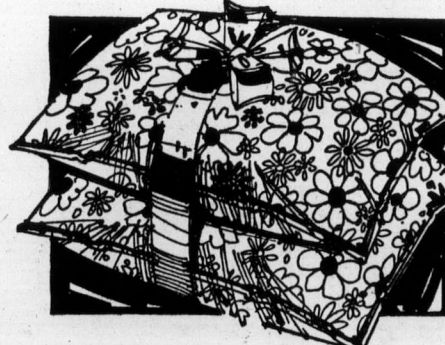
Feather blend pillows

d-Medium soft pillows filled with better quality blend of waterfowl and chicken feathers. Floral print cotton ticking. Corded edges retain pillow shape. Stan. size 19 x 25" \$9.99 ea. 2/\$10.99



Fortrel® fibrefill pillows

e-Machine washable Fortrel® polyester. Resists matting, lumping. Non-allergenic. Moth and mildew proof. Cotton print covers. Queen size 20 x 26" \$6.99 ea. 2/\$7.99 Stan. size 19 x 25" \$5.99 ea. 2/\$6.99



Soft foam latex pillows

f-Single piece no-sag construction. Air vents permit circulation. Print cotton cover zips off for machine wash and dry care. Non-allergenic. Stan. size 19 x 25" \$7.99 ea. 2/\$8.97



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h-Always soft, buoyant. This comfy pillow is non-allergenic. Moth and mildew proof. Corded edges. Finished cotton print cover. Finished size 17 x 25" \$2.99 ea. 2/\$5

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Bruce Lowther

Television-wise, the U.S. Senate Watergate hearings are a hit.

All three private U.S. networks carried the hearings live at the start but, when soap-opera fans complained, they switched to alternating days. With John Dean, they went back to three-network coverage and that seems sure to continue through the Ehrlichman-Haldemann testimony.

The reason for the return to three-network coverage was not that Dean was a key witness, but that ratings have stayed high. Most days, the hearings are getting one-third of the daytime audience or more, and staying even with or beating programs on independent stations.

As for PBS, the public network's evening reruns were getting about 12 per cent of the audience at last report and the figure was improving each week. PBS has never had such viewership before.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Saturday's answer — His real name was Ehrlich Weiss, he lived from 1873 until 1926, and was portrayed in a 1953 biographical movie by Tony Curtis. He had to be Harry Houdini and the movie went by the surname alone — a part of the language.

Today's question — a famous American who lived from 1786 to 1836 has been portrayed in a number of films by George Montgomery, Fess Parker, John Wayne and several other folk. Identify him and the 1836 event that led to his death at 50. The easy answer is Wednesday, more more.



"Just what I had for lunch."

Tuesday Highlights

WATERGATE: The usual routine applies: live on one or more of the U.S. networks as of 7 a.m. and then 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

C-7:00 p.m. — The first of three Canadian Indian and northern affairs programs this week: a Canadian Indian Canvas — 2.

C-7:00—ABC's amusing Corner Bar series starts its second summer with Gabe Dell gone and Anne Meera and Gene Roche in charge — 8.

C-9:30—Delayed debut of KIRO's rerun of Elizabeth R — 7.

C-10:00—CBC reports on the technological revolution — 5.

C-10:30—NEK starts the Paul Horn series — 6.

C-11:30—A 90-minute comedy "concert" with Pat Paulsen, Slappy White, Pat Henry and 11 others. Could be good even though one of the others is Henry (Take my wife, please) Youngman — 4.

CABLE 10—7:00 p.m., Rebecca Crichton and Cooking with Taste; 7:30, Tomorrow Today and Guten Tag; 8:00, German Diary; 8:30, International; 9:00, Helen Blumens and Outlook.

Tuesday Movies

C-9:30 a.m.—Stolen Hours (supremely soggy 1963 Susan Hayward soap). A remake of the Bette Davis chain-clogger Dark Victory — 4.

10:30—Paratrooper (1954 Alan Ladd). He was so short he didn't yell Geronimo but papoose — 13.

12:15 noon—Willie and Joe Back at the Front (missable 1952 soldiers comedy). Tom Ewell. From Mauldin to maulding — 13.

C-12:45—Fantastic Voyage (1966 sci-fi, thoroughly delightful). Raquel Welch, Stephen Boyd, Arthur Kennedy — 8.

C-3:30 p.m.—Five Fingers (1952 true spy story). James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie. With a delicious ending — 5.

C-3:30—The Lady Takes a Flyer (1958 Lana Turner). How about that for a supercity title? — 7.

C-8:00—No title available — 2.

C-8:00—The Alamo (1960 John Wayne epic). Part one now, part two Friday and both big blatt, bores — 5.

C-8:00—Banacek (entertaining 1972 series pilot). George Peppard. Why is it I like Banacek and not Columbo? Think about it — 13.

C-8:30—The Weekend Nun (fairish 1972 probation-officer drama). Joanna Pettet, Ann Sothern, Vic Morrow — 4.

C-11:00—State of the Union (1948 presidential-candidate drama, still good). Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, many more — 11.

C-11:30—Face of Fear (1971 get-the-killer, unlikely but well acted). Ricardo Montalban, Elizabeth Ashley, Jack Warden — 12.

C-12:00—No title available. Typical CBC service — 2.

C-12:00—Huk (1956 George Montgomery Philippines action). Huk is great swimmer, or haven't you heard of Huk fin? — 6, 8.

C-12:00—The Capture (good 1950 western whodunit). Lew Ayres, Teresa Wright. And to ruin your day, what is the Marquis de Sade's favorite Broadway musical? Name, of course — 13.

Tuesday Radio

8:00 p.m.—CFL football begins regular-season broadcasts with Saskatchewan at B.C.—CJVI (900).

8:00—CBC Tuesday Night starts with a profile of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly, then dances into a Mendelssohn Choir concert—CBU (690).

● Recommended; C—Color.

Program Schedules for Tuesday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned

CHUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KOTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Peterson Junction Not Women Only Movie Buffy	Today Dinah's Place Movie Buffy	Today Dinah's Place Movie Buffy	Canada A.M. (7) Good Morning Yoga Plintations	J.P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo Yoga Tracy Trouble	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. (7) Good Morning Yoga Tracy Trouble	Cartoons Cartoon Jokers Wild Pyramid Game	Cartoons Cartoon Jokers Wild Pyramid Game	Cartoons Cartoon Jokers Wild Pyramid Game	Cartoons Cartoon Jokers Wild Pyramid Game
Mon Ami: Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Movie Sesame Street Sesame Street Brady Bunch	Movie Sesame Street Sesame Street Brady Bunch	Mon Ami: Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Gambit Love of Life Young Restless Search for Trm.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Eve Bell Family Affair Young Restless Jean Cannon	Cartoons Cartoon Jokers Wild Pyramid Game	Cartoons Cartoon Jokers Wild Pyramid Game	Cartoons Cartoon Jokers Wild Pyramid Game	Cartoons Cartoon Jokers Wild Pyramid Game
Lunch Date Lunch Date Lunch Date Lunch Date	Passover Sesame Street Sesame Street Brady Bunch	Passover Sesame Street Sesame Street Brady Bunch	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	Noon Show Noon Show Noon Show Noon Show	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News News News News	Three on Match New Zoo Revue Gourmet Gourmet	Three on Match New Zoo Revue Gourmet Gourmet	Three on Match New Zoo Revue Gourmet Gourmet	Three on Match New Zoo Revue Gourmet Gourmet
Gourmet Gourmet Gourmet Gourmet	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time	Take Time Take Time Take Time Take Time
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69 Camaro, 396
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68 Ranchero
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69 FIREBIRD. LOADED
69 MUSTANG COBRA
69 MUSTANG FASTBACK
68 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, AIR
68 FORD XL-HT.
68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
68 VALIANT 4-DR.
68 FORD GALAXIE 500
68 FORD STN. WGN.
68 NOVA 2-DR.
68 CHEVY II 2-DR.
68 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
68 CORTINA G.T.

67 RAMBLER 770 4-DR.
67 FORD STN. WGN.
67 FORD LTD. 4-DR.
67 COMET G.T.
67 METEOR WGN.
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67 VALIANT 4-DR.
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66 OLDS F-45
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65 PARISIANNE HT.
65 CHRYSLER 4-DR.
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70 FORD 1-TON VAN, V-8, AT.
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70 CHEV 1/2-TON, P.U., V-8, AT.
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Car "Buy"
Is a Near New
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At
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SAVINGS
Crickets
Valiant Dusters
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Plymouth Furys
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2-Year G.W.
Warranty In
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60 VALIANT 100
Sdn. 6 cylinder automa-
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No down payment.
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2 door. Hardtop, V-8
motor, standard, custom
radio, bucket seats. Lic.
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SALE PRICE \$695
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30 payments of \$32.

65 PLYMOUTH SAVOY
4 door Station Wagon.
Automatic, custom
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SALE PRICE \$695
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automatic, custom
radio. Lic. No. VGE-958.
SALE PRICE \$795
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automatic, power steer-
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automatic, only 43,000 miles. Runs
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matic, radio, A-1, 382-4227.
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paralein at \$1850. Beautiful condi-
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1973 COUGAR, 351 V8 ENGINE,
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66 Valiant "6"
At. \$1095

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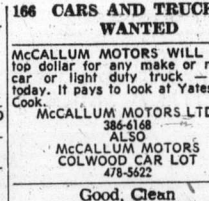
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2 bdrms. Full basement. Drive by this lovely listing at 1029 Land's End Road, Victoria. Call to view the interior. M.L.S. 493, Margaret Brainerd, 386-8321 or 477-6185.

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Close to Golf Clubs, fishing and in good horse country. Nearly 3 acres of trees, a beautiful landscaped grounds, 3 box stall barn with 10 ton hayloft plus lot, lot and cedar post white painted pergola. Also 100' x 200' riding ring plus an exercise track around a beautiful grove of Cedars. Also close to miles of beautiful riding trails in Beaver Lake Park. Truly a Mini-ranch. Paradise for future generations. Call for further information call 479-4844. \$75,000, good terms.

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\$24,500
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We are looking for a home anywhere in the Greater Victoria area. Must be in good condition, have a good yard, and be close to schools, shopping, and transit. Price \$35,000. M.L.S. 497, G. P. Philip, 386-8321 or 477-6185.

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INVESTOR REQUIRES HOUSES



Locals try to break up mock fight between actors Johnny Yesno, Glen George

Several Canadian Stories in One Brought to Life in The Inbreaker

By JEAN SORENSEN
Colonist Correspondent

ALERT BAY — The \$400,000 film, *The Inbreaker*, being shot in the northern part of Vancouver Island, is not just a story of a young man, played by Johnny Crawford, breaking into the halibut fishing industry.

It is also the story of Crawford attempting to break into more demanding roles: the story of Canadian producers and writers cultivating unphotographed Canadian areas, and the film's attempt to portray needless racial conflicts.

The film is backed by Bob Elliot Film Productions in Vancouver and directed by George McCowan who managed the Canadian film *Face Off*. He is known for his television productions and for directing *The Magnificent Seven Ride Again*.

Halibut Boats

McCowan said in an Alert Bay interview that shooting would take 22 days — four in Alert Bay, nine in Port Hardy and nine on halibut boats.

The story outline consists of Crawford, portrayed as a naive young man out from a small town in Alberta, who arrives unannounced in Alert Bay to work with his brother, played by Christopher George, on the halibut boats.

When his brother has no room on his boat, Crawford hires on with Johnny Yesno who plays an Indian named Muskrat. Crawford acts as a catalyst to bring the racial conflict between his brother and Muskrat to a head.

Jack Zilber

The script was written by Jack Zilber, former head and now an associate professor of UBC's creative writing department, and Bill Sigurdson, a former west coast fisherman-turned Vancouver lawyer.

The 12-man camera and film crew has just come off the production *Christina* directed and written by Trevor Wallace.

"Hopefully, this is the beginning of a new era for me," actor Crawford said as he climbed up a dirt bank near the Alert Bay waterfront after the day's shooting.

Crawford, looking much like he did in the *Riflemen* series except taller and more mature, is seeking more challenge.

ing roles after starring in *The Resurrection of Bronco Billy*, a recent short that received an Oscar.

The Naked Ape, in which he plays the lead, is due to be released in a month. He plays what he explains is "a male example of the naked ape."

The 27-year-old actor's career spans more than 20 years, starting with the Walt Disney *Musketeers* in 1955, moving to *Riflemen* series where he played Chuck O'Connor's son Mark from 1958 to 1963, to a later film, *El Dorado*, where he worked opposite John Wayne and Chris George. During the intervening years, he free-lanced on a variety of productions, finished public school and served in the army.

Los Angeles

Los Angeles actor George, sees the film as a story of two men who hate each other which, in the end, destroys both of them.

"It is basically what is happening with the nation," he said. George said he used the word "nation" in a general sense and it was representative of situations in North and South Vietnam, the class struggle in Mexico and other racial strife current today.

"It is always the little guy who suffers," he said.

"I like it. I've even grown a moustache for the part," George said speaking about his part in the film.

Jimmy Brown

I Escaped from Devil's Island, recently filmed in Mexico, is George's last film. He co-stars with Jimmy Brown.

"No one starts out to make a bad film," George said when questioned about selling potential of the *Inbreaker*. "You can watch men work their guts out and sometimes it clicks, sometimes it doesn't."

The former star of television series *Rat Patrol* and *The Immortal* sees tremendous potential for filming in Canada.

"It's all virgin country that hasn't really been photographed," he said. "The people are warm and outgoing."

An Ojibway

The 37-year-old actor is married to actress Lynda Day, now filming in Toronto.

Canadian artist Johnny Yesno, who plays the Indian Muskrat, is an Ojibway Indian of the Algonquin Nation

born on the Fort Hope reservation in Ontario in 1940.

"What gives you the impression I can't act?" Yesno told CBC casting director Eva Langford one day in Toronto after walking into her office off the street in 1966 and asked for a job.

Yesno appeared in a Canadian television series *Wojek*, his first part, which later received international acclaim.

He received the best actor award for the series.

Since then, he has appeared in more than 20 television shows and worked for seven years as a producer and broadcaster of the CBC radio show, *Our Native Land*. In 1970 he appeared in the Disney production *King of the Crickets* and recently finished *Cold Journey*. He also played in *Street Car Named Desire*.



Glen George, left, Yesno, prop man, centre

Duncan To Mark Milestone Today

DUNCAN — A commercial milestone at Duncan will be marked at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon when the sod will be turned for the \$3.800 million Duncan Mall to be built between the Cowichan River and Trunk Road.

The firm behind the development — the largest in Duncan's history — is Griffith, Lee and Wilson Ltd. of Vancouver. Architect is Peter Cole and the general contractor will be A & B Construction of Nanaimo. The new centre will be located on 11 acres of Cowichan Indian reserve land.

Spokesman for the developers, Clifford Regehr, said the first phase of the development will comprise 150,000 square

feet of stores including Woolworth, Super-Valu, Field's Store, Toronto Dominion Bank and about 23 other stores.

Regehr said that the centre will be fully rented before completion, scheduled for February. The official opening will probably be in the first week of April.

He explained that the Cowichan Valley is the second fastest growing market in B.C. and that it would be probable that the second phase would begin before construction on the initial phase is completed.

Ashe Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Ashe easily defeated Tom Okker Sunday to win the \$75,000 5th annual Washington International Tennis championship. Ashe downed Okker of The Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2. First prize is \$11,000 and second place is worth \$6,000.

Public Gets Into the Act During Filming

Alert Bay Is One Up On Wild, Wild West

By JEAN SORENSEN
Colonist Correspondent

ALERT BAY — A chunky blonde in her late 40s bad-mouthed Oscar award-winning film actor Johnny Crawford as he walked under the beer-parlor window her torso was craned out of.

She was not part of the act taking place outside the tavern and Crawford, a 27-year-old seasoned stage, television

and screen star, kept on with his role hoping the cameras would block out his antagonist.

The woman was only one of a long day of interruptions during the filming of the movie, *The Inbreaker*, in which Crawford is starring with Christopher George and Johnny Yesno. The crews were shooting the opening scenes of a street brawl watched by Crawford outside the tavern.

Earlier in the day, the blonde had rushed onto the congested street criticizing actors Glen George, son of Chief Dan George, and Johnny Yesno, who were mocking up the fight scene.

"Five bucks for anyone who will show these guys what the real things looks like," the blonde shouted to the crowd. She appeared again later to raise her offer to \$10.

Two Locals

Two locals got into the act later when they attempted to break up the mock fight. The man, and woman, in their mid-20s, pulled at the actors as they tumbled on the main street, but the actors were not stopping. At one point the woman, dressed in a salmon-pink checked pantsuit, took a nosedive over the actors and rolled onto the pavement with her mirror sunglasses flying.

Needless to say, the scene would have to be reshot.

Several Times

The scene had already been shot several times that day because of amateurs looking for their moment to be discovered. Like the slightly tipsy elderly woman in psychedelic green shorts that barged through the pub door into the line of camera fire. She circled around the actors fighting on the street.

After each attempt at a scene, crews let through traffic that had been held up on the village's only access street. A car stopped in the middle of the street to chat with friends, crew members urged it forward so filming could start again.

Stand Back

The assistant-director was asking a group of young people to stand back out of the way. "We've got problems here, guys," he said. "Come on and help us out."

The fight scene closed, Crawford meets his brother and dialogue starts. Suddenly, there is the roar of engines from a low-flying plane and a black shadow moves over the site drowning out the dialogue. Try again.

Parlor Woes

As the day wore on, the assistant director was having his problems. Apparently the extras he had lined up earlier in the day had taken advantage of their proximity to the beer parlor and now were classified as unfit for duty.

"Never mind," director George McCowan said in an unfrustrated voice.

"It's not like shooting in a studio," Crawford said with a slight smile. He admitted part of the problem resulted from shooting outside a public beer parlor.

Actor George, who plays the part of Crawford's older brother, was more blunt about the issue as he talked at his Port Hardy hotel.

Only People

He severely criticized the small element of spectators that tend to disrupt filming

operations that had to follow a schedule.

"I've never seen in my life what I saw in Alert Bay today," the Los Angeles actor said.

George said most actors see themselves only as people with a job to do. He commended the majority of the residents for respecting the actors. "There were a lot of

people who waited patiently in their cars today while we were shooting on the street," he said.

He said that day was first the actors had encountered public interference.

"Yesterday, we shot all up and down the street and there was nothing," he said.

"It was all started by a few drunken women."



Johnny Crawford: a new era

Concert Tonight At Shawnigan

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — As the Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts enters the second week, the series of fine concerts continues 8 p.m. nightly on campus at the Shawnigan Lake School.

A concert by Elyakim Tausig, on the piano tonight will be followed Wednesday and Thursday by student recitals.

Friday's program will include duo Karr-Lewis and duo Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, double bass, harpsichord and guitars, while the featured artist Saturday will be pianist John Ogden.

Sunday there will be another student recital, and Monday the Shawnigan String Orchestra with guest soloists

Ruggiero Ricci, violin, and Harmon Lewis, harpsichord, will perform.

Crash Victim Satisfactory

CHEMAINUS — Ramona Lichty, 45, of Vancouver, was in satisfactory condition at Chemainus General Hospital Monday with multiple cuts and bruises she suffered in a car accident on Chemainus Road at Chemainus, RCMP said. Police said she was alone when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a telephone pole.

Carnarvon Team Beaten in Opener

KAMLOOPS — Carnarvon Pony All-Stars dropped a 4-3 decision to Newton Monday in

But Pedestrians In Rome Happy

ROME (UPI) — Drivers were angry, policemen went through a slow burn, but the pedestrians were highly pleased. These were some of the reactions Saturday when the first phase of a seven-stage plan to shut off most of ancient downtown Rome to traffic went into effect.

the opening game of the B.C. Pony baseball championships.

A wild throw in the eighth inning allowed a Newton base-runner, attempting to steal third, to run home with the winning score.

In an earlier game, Burnaby blasted Terrace, 12-0. Carnarvon meets Terrace Wednesday at 12 noon and if they win will play again at 6:30 p.m.

Carnarvon 200 010 00-3 4 3
Newton 100 000 21-4 7 6
Rob Stenseth and Ross Cooper;
Al Hamilton and Jack Taylor;
Home Run: Newton — Mark Kurek.

By JEAN SORENSEN
Colonist Correspondent

PORT McNEILL — Larry Deverall is a family man who doesn't want any "crazy planes with people learning to fly" going over his home located in Hyde Creek.

Deverall is protesting an airstrip that is being built 2,000 feet from his back yard. The airstrip is a volunteer project by the residents of Port McNeill.

"Port McNeill can have an airstrip, as long as they don't build it in Hyde Creek," Deverall said. Hyde Creek is located several miles south of the downtown area of Port McNeill.

Deverall is questioning the change of zoning without a public hearing.

"It's all zoned rural here," he said. Deverall maintains there have been no notices

posted of the change in zoning and there has been no public hearing on the airstrip.

For the village of Port

McNeill to build an airstrip on the Hyde Creek land, there would have to be a transfer of land from the Mt. Waddington

Regional District, Deverall says.

Deverall says he has heard of no transfer.

Totem Ceremony

Barrett Accepts

ALERT BAY — Premier Dave Barrett has accepted an invitation by the Village of Alert Bay to attend celebrations here commemorating the raising of the world's tallest totem pole.

Mayor Jack Pickup, who is working with the Nimpkish Band council, said invitations for the Aug. 26 event have also gone out to MLA Karen

Sanford and former MLA Dan Campbell.

Clarence Alfred, chief councillor of the band, said he has sent invitations to federal Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

Alfred said an invitation was extended to Davis because Alert Bay is primarily a fishing town.

He said no arrangements

have been made for the program of the celebrations because the two councils have yet to meet.

Alfred said invitations will also go out to chiefs in the Kwakwaka'wakw nation who are not out fishing.

The totem pole, depicting the history of the Kwakwaka'wakw nation, was raised on Nimpkish Band property last month.

"It's noise pollution," Deverall says. He maintains residents in the area like himself live in the secluded outskirts of Port McNeill because they do not want to be bothered by the noise of small-winged aircraft Sunday mornings or have their livestock disturbed.

He said residents in the area were not forewarned in any way and have not had a chance to voice their opinion on it.

MP Tom Barnett and MLA Karen Sanford have been contacted, Deverall said.

Meanwhile, work on the airstrip, estimated at \$75,000, is being continued by volunteer labor.

Action to start the municipal airstrip was taken by Port McNeill resident Dale Chilton. Chilton has been approaching the village, interested individuals, companies, and inquir-

ing into transport ministry grants.

The landing strip, lying east-west, will be gravelled, measuring 2,000 by 60 feet with an elevation of 200 to 300 feet.

The projected use date is the middle of August. Chilton said the runway will be able to accommodate a DC-3 if necessary.

Rayonier of Canada Ltd. is clearing the right-of-way which has been mapped out by Pioneer Timber engineers. Trucks, gravel, fuel and shovel operators have all been volunteers.

Chilton maintains that the advantages of the municipal airstrip will be countless since it will allow cheaper plane travel and cut down the number of hours driving.

Planes now must land at the Port Hardy airport, 25 miles away.

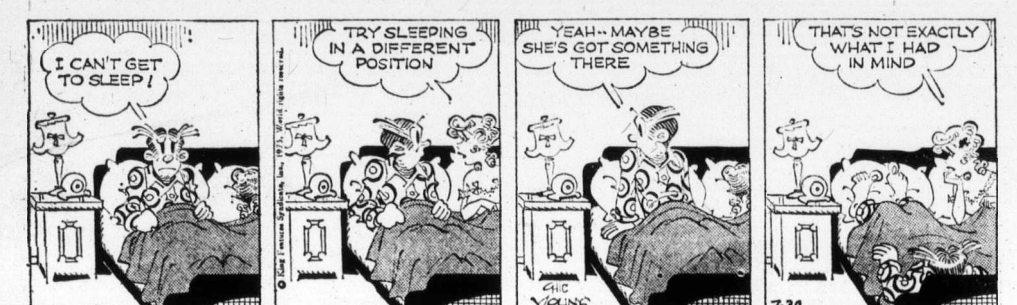
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R I P K I R B Y



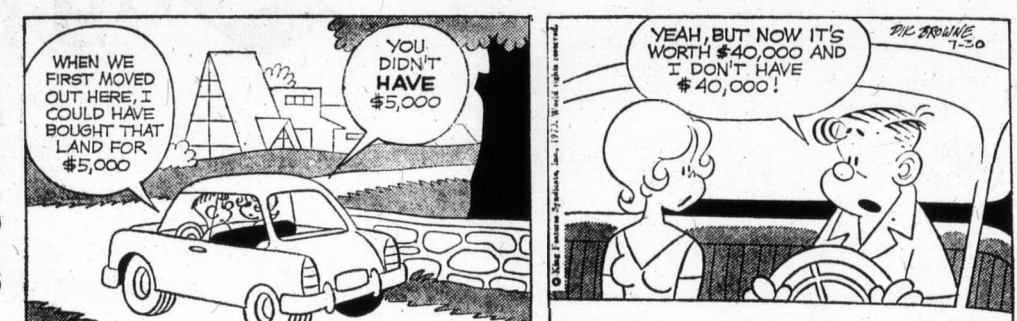
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M A R Y W O R T H



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K E R R Y D R A K E



A R C H I E



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L I L A B N E R



M O R G A N



M.V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

Quite a few letters have been coming across my desk this summer asking for a few pointers on the care of gladioli through the midsummer season. I could, of course, lay down specific instructions saying "do this" and "do that," but it seems to me that gardening is a lot more fun if you understand just why you do this or that.

To understand the needs of the gladiolus, it is well to keep in mind the rather unusual root formation of this plant, for this has a decided bearing on the treatment it should have.

At planting time, if you have ever taken a good close look at the base of a gladiolus bulb, you will see a lot of little pustules or swellings around the outer edge of the root scar. These are the embryo roots, and very soon after the bulb is planted, these roots push out into the surrounding soil.

Actually, the function of these first roots is more of anchorage than of providing food from the soil, for the plant lives principally through

this stage on the nutrients stored in the flesh of the bulb, just as in the case of the potato and the dahlia.

In the summer, along about the time when you can feel the flower spike beginning to form within the sheath of leaves, a new and quite different root system develops. This time the roots don't come from the bottom of the bulb you planted, but from its top, just where the topgrowth emerges.

While the first roots were hair-like and fibrous, these new roots are thick and fleshy. They grow at a very rapid rate and are hungry feeders, foraging over quite a large area for food and plunging deeply for moisture.

This second set of roots, forming above the original bulb, performs several different functions. First, they must take over the job of feeding the plant, for the nu-

trients stored in the original bulb are now exhausted.

The second function is to provide additional anchorage at a time when it is very badly needed. Top growth is tall now, and with the flower spike developing, soon it will be topheavy and in danger of blowing over. Nature meets this need in part by providing strong additional anchorage roots.

This is why I always urge that manure, compost or fertilizer be mixed very thoroughly and deeply with the soil when the planting site is prepared in the spring. You want to put a lot of good stuff down for your plants but you want those anchorage roots to spread widely and plunge deeply for their food. If they stopped to exploit any concentrations of goodness in the soil, the plants wouldn't get the anchorage they need.

By the same token, any

water you give your plants should be enough to penetrate deeply to the lower levels. Glads can use a lot of water in the later stages of growth, but you don't want those anchor roots hanging around just under the surface waiting for their daily dribbles. This is why I always grow my glads in shallow trenches, so they can be flooded with the hose. At flowering time, the trench may be filled in to provide additional support to the tall stems.

The final function of the second set of roots is to form and feed and plump up the new bulb for next year's planting. They work in partnership with the leaves on this job, so it is important, when cutting your flower spikes, to leave as much foliage on the plants as possible. More about this tomorrow.

Don't neglect your plants after the flower spikes have been cut, but keep up the feeding and watering until about two weeks before the bulbs are taken up for the winter.

Arthur Hoppe

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's adamant refusal to give the Watergate committee his secret White House recordings is certainly fully justified, both morally and legally.

Let us not lose sight, in this hour of constitutional crisis, that the president of the United States enjoys the inalienable right to go bug himself.

Moreover, considering the number of fellow citizens Nixon has ordered bugged, his decision to bug himself shows that he, like Abraham Lincoln, humbly considered himself no better than any other American.

Nor was there ever any intention of keeping the tapes secret from the public. As White House aides have repeatedly pointed out, they will be released to historians for exhaustive scrutiny—should there still be any interest in current history 500 years hence.

As to why Nixon bugged himself, we can only conjecture. The reason he bugged others, he has said, was solely in hopes of catching them committing subversive or other criminal acts. But

from this we shouldn't leap to the conclusion that Nixon bugged himself solely in hopes of catching himself in subversive or other criminal acts. He may have additional reasons of which we know nothing.

But it is on legal grounds that Nixon's position is unassailable. He is, he says, simply defending his constitutional rights. And there can be no question he is slowly building his case on that section of the constitution he has come to know best in his long career: the fifth amendment.

This amendment, long hallowed by Nixon, protects every American from giving evidence against himself. The tapes are Nixon's evidence. And therefore, thanks to the wisdom of the founding fathers, he doesn't have to give them to anyone.

That Nixon plans to rely on the revered fifth amendment is obvious from his letter to Senator Ervin. In it, he said he had reviewed the tapes. And while they exonerated him completely (the senator could take his word for it), they did contain certain passages that others "would inevitably interpret in different ways."

For example, let's say the president told John Dean III: "Congratulations on

a great coverup job, John!" Think how the uninitiated would take this, not knowing that the president, with his deep respect for government property, had been trying for months to get Dean to put the cover on his typewriter before leaving the office each evening.

Or a scratchy passage in which the president seems to be saying: "Tell the Watergate seven I'll have clemency ready for them." This would sound damning if you didn't know Nixon actually said, not "clemency" but "Clemente"—his fondest wish being to have them as his guests at the summer White House when they get out in 1993.

So, as the president says, the tapes don't incriminate or degrade him. But they might tend to incriminate or degrade him—the sole phrase required when pleading the fifth amendment.

It is a noble stand he's staking. In defending his constitutional rights, as he wrote Ervin, he is serving "the interests not just of the congress and the president but of the people."

It is a stand that guarantees him a niche in history alongside other great Americans, men who have sacrificed all to the same constitutional principle—men like the Hollywood 10, Frankie Costello and Jacob (Greasy Thumb) Guzik.

Sydney Harris

Today's quiz has been designed specifically for those readers who have complained that previous quizzes were "too hard." This is a true-or-false type, which gives you a 50 per cent chance of being right on each. Nothing less than a score of 75 is respectable on this one:

1. The "Ides" were the 15th of every month in the Roman calendar.
2. A "Caesarean" operation takes its name from Julius Caesar.
3. Hans Christian Andersen, who wrote the loveliest children's stories, never married or had children of his own.
4. "Heliogabalus" was a sun-god worshipped by the Babylonians.
5. The automobile is basically an American invention.
6. Bernard Shaw wrote five novels that were complete busts, both artistically and commercially.
7. The "levirate" marriages commanded in the Old Testament are those between first cousins, to maintain kinship bloodlines.
8. Mendelssohn, the composer, and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, were the same person.

9. The proper word to describe George Orwell's vision of 1984 is "Dystopia."
 10. In antiquity, murderers were not commonly imprisoned or executed.
 11. Santa Claus is not usually known in England by that name.
 12. A thoroughbred racing horse is not "pure-blooded," but a blend of different strains.
 13. The royal family of Great Britain changed its name during the First World War.
 14. No one in the world has the slightest knowledge of what Jesus was doing in the nearly 20 years between his adolescence and the time he made public his ministry.
 15. The only authentically American card game is poker.
 16. Da Vinci wrote his copious notebooks backwards, in mirror-writing, so they could not be deciphered easily.
 17. Peking and Peiping, China, are the same city.
 18. Stalin, Lenin and Trotsky were all assumed revolutionary names.
 19. "Metaphysics" is so called because it deals with higher and more spiritual matters than physics.
 20. Calvin Coolidge was voted "class humorist" at Amherst.
- ANSWERS: 1. F. 2. T. 3. T. 4. F. 5. F. 6. T. 7. F. 8. T. 9. T. 10. T. (They were fined and/or exiled.) 11. T. (He is known as "Father Christmas.") 12. T. 13. E. from "Saxe-Coburg-Gotha" to "Windor". 14. T. 15. T. 16. T. 17. T. 18. T. 19. F. 20. T.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Tony Bennett thinks it's great that Frank Sinatra is ending his retirement.

"I think he's beautiful. You know, Bing Crosby said that Frank was too popular to stay retired."

"It's good for all of us that he's coming back because it will be like the '30s when there was that spirit of healthy competitiveness."

"Everybody sings better when Frank's around."

Tony was in town for a Hollywood Bowl appearance. He's used only 50 Neal Hefti musicians at the bowl—less

than half of the number he used when he played the Las Vegas Hilton.

"I had 103 on stage and 103 on standby—206 in all. We wanted symphonic musicians and had to fly them in from as far away as Hawaii and San Francisco."

"But the Las Vegas union rules are so stringent, we had to have a standby band of local musicians."

It was a successful engagement—a first for Vegas.

After the Las Vegas dates Tony went out and recorded an album with just four jazz musicians. He sang all Rodgers and Hart tunes and it was such a successful session that movie producer Elliott Kastner came on the third night and filmed it.

Tony is painting every day now and recently had his first exhibit at Lincoln Centre in New York with other celebrity painters.

"Everybody should do two

things at a time. So I sing and I paint."

Bobby Darin has signed a fabulous deal with the new Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

No word on the exact figure but there are a few other entertainers in Vegas getting as much, I hear.

You know that Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to town when you get a note from the press agent who describes one of the spectacles thusly: "A nostalgic nuance, a fairyland of fabulous fancy of rainbow radiance, a super spectacle, a bombastic burst of beauty for tots and totters."

Mail Keeps Him Posted

Hal Boyle

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Twice as many women as men now use tension-relieving pills, a medical survey has found. But this doesn't mean that twice as many women are nervous. Men are simply more likely to take a drink than a pill when uptight.

Some scientists are worrying that air pollution by man may cause another ice age which would flatten many major cities under several hundred feet of ice. They believe the climate has been getting colder the last 30 years because air pollutants reflect the sun's heat back into space.

Japanese, enjoying an unprecedented rise in prosper-

ity, are puzzled by an unexpected sharp increase of cancer. The death toll from some forms of cancer, including lung cancer, is now five times as high as it was in 1950.

Are you planning a "nose job," that is, a corrective operation of your nose called a rhinoplasty? Medical records show that 96 per cent of such operations are successful. But sometimes patients have psychological problems in adjusting to the new way their face looks.

Nature notes: The camel is descended from a long-necked

animal the size of a sheep which first appeared in North America some 38 million years ago. Of all the kinds of animal ivory, that from the elephant is the most valuable. A baby kangaroo is called "joey," and is only an inch long at birth. The horn of the rhinoceros is more often used as a tool than a weapon. It enables the rhino to root up vegetative growth.

Worth remembering: "Most wives have a terrible memory they never forget anything."

Know your language: Prob-

ably four out of five people don't know what zoonoses are. Well, they are diseases people can catch from animals—and there are dozens of them.

Folklore: A baby will be lucky if it is born at night, if it sneezes immediately after being born, if it is brushed at birth with a rabbit's foot, if it is presented a newly laid egg, a pinch of salt and a piece of bread. A baby will be unlucky if it sees itself in a mirror before its first birthday, if the water sprinkled on its forehead during baptism is wiped off instead of being left to dry, and if its godmother is pregnant.

It was William Makepeace Thackeray who observed: "A clever, ugly man is now and then attractive to the ladies, but a handsome fool is irresistible."

NAMES in the NEWS

Kent State 'Coed' Solicits in Miami

MIAMI — Mary Vecchio, photographed kneeling over a victim in the Kent State University shootings, has pleaded no contest to a charge of offering to commit prostitution.

Miss Vecchio, 17, was fined \$50 Saturday when she appeared in a Miami court and was released.

Police said Miss Vecchio was arrested Friday night by two Miami detectives who charged she had solicited them and accepted \$20 for prostitution.

Miss Vecchio was a 14-year-old runaway at the time of the Kent State shootings in 1970.

WASHINGTON — Clifford Irving, serving a two and one-half year prison sentence for writing a bogus biography of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes, was denied freedom by the U.S. parole board.

BUENOS AIRES — British financier Charles Agnew Lockwood, 63, was freed by his abductors after 54 days of captivity. It had been previously reported his kidnappers were demanding \$6 million for his release, but police and his firm declined any comment on the subject.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Kidnapped justice minister Christakis Vakis has sent his wife a note saying he's well and telling her not to worry, police reported. Authorities said the message from Vakis, who was taken from his home by two masked gunmen, was found inside a telephone booth near the main building of the Bank of Cyprus.

POWELL RIVER — Ken Peace of Powell River packed 640 pounds of paper to win the annual Powell River paper-packing contest. Powell carried the load for the required 100 feet to break last year's record of 567 pounds.

WASHINGTON — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, an outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Indochina, met with President Nixon for more than an hour and later said he would continue to speak out when the two governments disagree.

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Golda Meir said she did not expect Egypt to renew hostilities against Israel, despite what she called president Anwar Sadat's declining strength at home.

JERUSALEM — With a cautious threat that he might resign, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is campaigning to force the government to create a bigger Israel.

ATHENS — President George Papadopoulos said his victory in a nationwide referendum to abolish the monarchy killed all hopes of his opponents for political survival.

SANTIAGO, Chile — At the request of the Roman Catholic Church, President Salvador Allende held the first in a series of peace talks with his opposition in a dramatic "final effort" to prevent civil war.

ROSLYN, N.Y. — The manager of one of the country's biggest pornographic film laboratories was found shot to death in an alley near a Long Island shopping centre, police said. Paul Rotherberg, 43, of Sands Point, N.Y., ran a lab in downtown Manhattan where \$250,000 worth of pornographic films was confiscated by police several weeks ago.

PRINCE GEORGE — A \$4,000 fine — described by Unemployment Insurance Canada officials as the largest ever in B.C. for charges under the Unemployment Insurance Act — has been levied here against Gerhard Klein, 30, of Prince George.

da officials as the largest ever in B.C. for charges under the Unemployment Insurance Act — has been levied here against Gerhard Klein, 30, of Prince George.



Irving
... parole refused

French N-Test 'Flop'

PARIS (UPI) — Paris newspapers Monday raised the possibility that France's second nuclear test in the South Pacific may have been a technical failure. New Zealand monitors reported the radioactive fallout from the explosion posed no threat to life.

The nuclear device, suspended from a balloon over Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia, was exploded Saturday. It was the second in the

1973 series of atmospheric tests being conducted by France in defiance of worldwide protests and the world court at The Hague.

Conservative Paris newspaper Aurore said that according to New Zealand officials the explosion produced none of the characteristic flash and mushroom cloud. It added, "since the Saturday explosion may in the eyes of

critical people be considered as a 'flop,' the armed forces ministry is in quite an uncomfortable position in being bound by secrecy."

French radio news reports said the next explosion may be delayed until September.

The test Saturday was monitored by the New Zealand frigate Canterbury inside the danger zone proclaimed by France around Mururoa, 720

miles southeast of Papeete, Tahiti.

Defence Minister Arthur Faulkner said in Wellington, New Zealand, that the amount of radioactivity measured on the Canterbury Monday was so insignificant that it would have not been detected unless extrasensitive equipment from the national radiation laboratory had not been installed aboard the frigate.

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August value \$649

Petite 21" Mink Jackets Fine quality Canadian mink scaled down for the shorter figure. Small half notch collar and straight cocktail sleeves make it a jewel of a fashion. Pale shades of Sapphire, Pearl and high fashion colours. 10-18.

August value \$449

Exclusive Black Opal* Mink Coats Full length luxury in fully letout skins. Pastels, Pearl and Dark Ranch. 10-40. *Extra fine quality, exclusive to the Bay.

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Mink Pant Coats Superbly styled 32" toppers for casual or dress wear. Pastel, Pearl or Dark Ranch. 10-20.

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Mink Stoles for the Petite Luxurious 6-skin Canadian mink stoles with double fur collars. Pastel and Pearl shades.

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Emission Target Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' top three automakers were granted Monday a one-year extension of the 1976 deadline for meeting the nitrogen oxide pollution standard.

Robert Fri, acting administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said evidence that the standard could not be met in the 1976 model year autos prompted the delay.

Fri set an interim standard for the year of two grams a mile, a reduction of about 30 per cent from the nitrogen oxide emissions of uncontrolled vehicles.

The 1970 Clean Air Act, which set the standards, called for 90-per-cent reductions of nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from emission levels of uncontrolled vehicles.

Philip To Hold Canadian Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP) — During a four-province royal visit a month ago, most of the Queen's activities were public so as many people as possible could see her. About 1.2 million did.

By contrast, her five-day visit here beginning today contains a limited number of public appearances and has almost no public excitement.

The Queen will be closeted with Commonwealth heads of government for much of three days, will attend a number of

closed banquets and receptions and will leave most of the public spotlight to her 31-year-old husband Prince Philip.

In fact, much of the Queen's time will be spent as it would if the Commonwealth conference were being held in Britain. This is the first time a royal visit has been timed to coincide with such a conference outside that country.

The Queen's public statements will also be limited — her only speech is one of tribute to late prime minister

Lester Pearson during the official opening of the new \$32 million external affairs building named after him.

The royal visit earlier this summer was sprinkled with a number of political comments echoing the Trudeau government's position on Indians and multiculturalism. But organizers say there can be no politically-charged royal utterances this time with the conference going on.

While the Queen grants audiences to 32 heads of government or their delegation lead-

ers, Philip will take part in a number of events more in line with traditional royal touring.

He'll visit the Royal Canadian Mint and open a youth hostel, then fly to the Toronto area Aug. 3 to open the three-day International Equestrian Association horse trials.

The Prince will also make a nationally-televised speech to the Canadian Club, present new colors to the Third Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment and make another speech at a reception for the regiment.

Though limited in number, there are some appearances by the royal couple along the lines of the royal tour earlier this year.

The two will make one of their "walkabouts" through cordoned-off crowds Wednesday after touring a crafts market on the building's roof.

They'll cross a street from the centre to the National War Memorial on Confederation Square before a later appearance on Parliament Hill.

People will have a chance to see the royal couple on the

Hill while they watch the daily changing-the-guard ceremony. Later the two are to meet war veterans inside the Centre Block and attend a reception for MPs and their wives.

Crowds will also be able to see the two Thursday at the external affairs building opening. But aside from the airport arrival today and departure Saturday, people will have little opportunity to see the Queen unless they happen

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Vietnam Frustrated Canadians Fly Home

SAIGON (CP-AP) — A disenchanted Canadian peacekeeping delegation lowered its maple leaf flag here for the last time today and headed home from Vietnam after six months of frustrations and ideological splits with Communist-bloc members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

A few minutes before 8 a.m. Saigon time, Chief Warrant Officer James Jackson of Ottawa lowered the Canadian flag from the ICCS compound at Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

"We shall treasure this flag as a symbol of what we tried to do," said Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, chief of the 240-man Canadian military contingent.

The military contingent and civilian personnel from the department of external affairs then boarded two Canadian Armed Forces transports for the return home.

The Canadian delegation brought about 280 personnel to Vietnam Jan. 28 to share in Vietnam ceasefire-observer duties.

About half of the civilians already had departed in small groups before today's departure. A few are remaining for several more days to clean up administrative business.

But the Canadians are no longer a part of the ICCS.

At Tan Son Nhut to bid them goodbye were Lt.-Gen. Pham Quoc Thuan, chief of the South Vietnamese delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, and the heads of the military delegations, of Hungary, Poland and Indonesia, the other three members of the ICCS.

An East-West ideological split, with Hungary and Poland on one side and Canada and Indonesia on the other, helped contribute to the ineffectiveness of the ICCS.

At Monday's ICCS meeting, the last attended by Canada, the Hungarian delegation assailed the Canadians for their claim that two officers detained by the Viet Cong for 18 days had been on official ICCS business.

One of the Canadian military transports was bound for Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal and Trenton, Ont. The second was headed for Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Trenton.

Political observers have said that Canada agreed to join the ICCS naively. But Canadian officials maintain they were not naive in deciding to return to Vietnam. They say they knew, on the basis of the ineffectiveness of the old International Control Commission of which Canada was a member, what could happen.

One top-level Canadian official said in an interview shortly before the contingent pulled out: "The decision to go or stay wasn't based on how naive or not naive we were, but rather on how effective we could be."

Some political observers also were of the view that Canada's prestige as a peacekeeping force suffered when Ambassador Michel Gauvin became entangled in un-

Diplomatic Relations To Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and South Vietnam agreed Monday to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level.

The announcement was made jointly in Ottawa and Saigon.

Still awaited is acknowledgement from Hanoi of Canadian overtures for similar diplomatic recognition.

House Opens Sept. 7

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett's successor in his South Okanagan riding will be able to take his place in the B.C. Legislature within a week of the opening of the fall session.

Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall announced Monday that the byelection to fill the seat left vacant by Bennett's resignation will take place Sept. 7.

Six days later the Legislature will open for its first full-fledged fall session which Hall said he expected would be "a real working session" with much legislation to be considered.

The new member won't likely be able to take his seat on opening day for the throne speech, said Hall, because it is 12 days after an election before the official return can be made.

Only after that can the newly-elected member be sworn in and sit in the house. In this case the day will be Sept. 19, so the member will miss about the first week of the Legislature.

Criticism of the timing came from Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis whose party leader Derril Warren has already

Continued on Page 2



Haldeman begins testimony

Haldeman Listened To Crucial Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman, once President Nixon's closest aide, said Monday he had listened to tape recordings of two crucial meetings in the White House and that they do not support assertions by John Dean that the president knew of the Watergate cover-up.

"Certainly Mr. Dean did not advise him of it at the Sept. 15 meeting," said Haldeman, formerly Nixon's chief of staff, in a lengthy opening statement read to the Senate Watergate committee. Dean has testified remarks the president made at a meeting in September, 1972, indicated to him that Nixon was aware of the cover-up.

Haldeman said he also listened to the tape of a meeting last March 21, which Dean

said was the occasion on which he told Nixon the entire Watergate story.

Haldeman said Dean gave Nixon a rundown on the break-in and said no one from the White House was involved, then told Nixon about funds paid out to defendants for their lawyers and families.

Dean also reported on a blackmail threat from Watergate defendant Howard Hunt and said it could cost \$1 million.

Haldeman said the president responded that "there is no problem in raising a million, but it would be wrong."

Dean had testified simply that Nixon said there would be no problem raising the million.

Haldeman said Nixon asked leading questions to try to get

Dean's viewpoint and said "this was often the president's way of doing things." Like John Ehrlichman, who preceded him as a witness before the committee, Haldeman insisted Nixon will be cleared when the facts are out.

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Tanaka Widens Okinawa Lead

TOKYO (UPI) — Candidates opposed to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government won 27 of the 44 seats in the legislature of Naha City, capital of Okinawa province, returns showed Monday. Tanaka's Liberal Democratic Party won 12 seats in the Sunday balloting to emerge as the largest single party in the legislature.

Possible Defect Cited

Some Heart Pacemakers in City Recalled

By CLAUDE ADAMS
Columnist Reporter

Fears of a possible defect in certain heart pacemakers have prompted area doctors to "recall" the devices implanted in the chests of 30 Greater Victoria residents.

The pacemakers, made by the Minneapolis-based Medtronic Co., could have a fault in an early-warning mechanism which tells when the batteries are dying.

Cardiologist Dr. Ronald Forth said Monday that about 15 of the devices have already been replaced, and the remaining 15 operations will likely be done before the end of August.

The actual number of potentially faulty pacemakers being worn in Greater Victoria is "significantly" higher than 30, he added, but these will be replaced in stages at a later date.

The area has about 300 pacemaker-wearers, Forth said, and many of them have the popular Medtronic models.

Pacemakers have a safe battery life of about 22 months. The suspect Medtronic models, which have been criticized by consumer activist Ralph Nader, are replaced after 18 months, however.

Ideally, the Medtronic device is supposed to show a marked change in rhythm

when the batteries start depleting. This will signal the doctor during a regular checkup to replace the batteries.

But Medtronic engineers discovered that this rhythm change does not always occur on certain model lines.

In other words, there is a danger that the batteries could run out, and the pacemaker stop, without any warning to the patient or his physician.

Forth stressed that wearers should not panic. He said that the Nader disclosures, based on the company's publicized findings, "terrified" a lot of people.

"Many people are not life dependent on the pacemakers," he said, adding that they only assist in the regular beating of the heart with small electrical charges.

He said the Medtronic engineers have licked the problem on their newer models.

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Ehrlichman's Arrogance Shows Corruption of Power

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

John Ehrlichman, the former No. 2 man in the Nixon White House who starred in the Senate hearings last week, is the quintessential witness to Watergate. As nobody else in the drama, he expresses the corruption of power.

For he entered office, four years ago, as probably the most sensible and reasonable man in the Nixon entourage. He comes on now, at a moment of terrible personal difficulty, as a man of maniacal arrogance.

Ehrlichman first became well-known in the 1968 campaign in connection with a re-

mark he made about a now-forgotten action by Nixon. "It'll play in Peoria," Ehrlichman said.

That comment showed a lot of qualities. There was first a measure of detachment. Ehrlichman was not on the offensive but the defensive. He was not self-involved. He was looking at an action and making a coolish appraisal.

There was next a measure of intelligence. It was good enough to get by.

Finally, there was a degree of intelligent articulation. Ehrlichman said what he

of judgment. Ehrlichman was not claiming that everything the boss did was great or terrible in a spare way. He made his point with originality and effectiveness, even humor.

I used to see something of Ehrlichman in the first years of the administration, and I consistently found the qualities of detachment, judgment and intelligence.

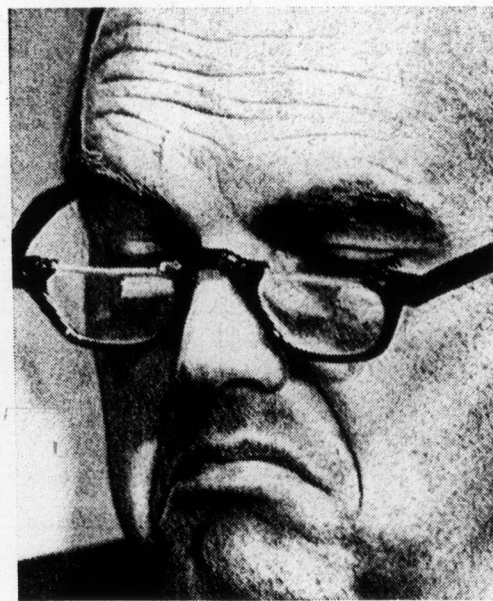
He could talk well and easily about such abstractions as the decision-making process. He understood the inner structure of an argument and the range of possible alternatives in a given situation.

He seemed particularly interesting in the matter of civil rights. Certainly he was no bigot. My strong impression is that he tried to hold the line against a position of total opposition to busing.

Prof. Alexander Bickel of Yale, who often went to see him on civil rights issues, found him highly responsible.

Now, if ever, these qualities should be showing. Ehrlichman is in very deep trouble.

Unlike H. R. Haldeman, who was his friend and mentor in the Nixon entourage, he



Ehrlichman

has no great family resources. He has a wife to support and school-age children to educate.

He is under investigation by an eager district attorney in Los Angeles County for directing the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist — a common crime which carries a sentence of five years, as a felony.

He may well be indicted by special prosecutor Archibald Cox for much deeper Watergate offenses including perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Apart from his family, moreover, Ehrlichman is naked and alone. He is not part of the Haldeman gang anymore. Indeed, Haldeman and his former assistant, Dwight Chapin, were bad-mouthing Ehrlichman even as he prepared to take the stand.

They were saying that he was not tough enough. In particular they attacked him for expressing a belief that tapes of President Nixon's conversations and phone calls should be released.

So how did Ehrlichman behave in these circumstances? Well, his opening statement knocked the Senate Watergate

committee, the "news media" and the "gallery."

The questioning was barely under way when he made a sneering reference to committee counsel Samuel Dash as "the professor."

A little later he was tangleling with chairman Sam Ervin about points of constitutional law. Then Ehrlichman indulged himself in a long calculated slur on the memory of J. Edgar Hoover.

I do not feel sorry for Ehrlichman in any way. I think he is deep into the cover-up. I think he is lying about his own role and that of the president. Moreover, it is clear that he did despicable actions and is still without a sense of contribution.

But I am puzzled. It is not clear to me how a man of such intelligence and detachment could have been so horribly deformed. I suspect that many of us in Washington are to blame.

The climate of exaggerated respect paid the president and his agents had something to do with the development of Ehrlichman's arrogance.

The disposition of the Congress to lie down before any challenge probably contributed to his cynicism.

Those of us in the press did give him reason to think that we asked what he once called "dumb questions."

Whatever the importance of these elements, there is one cardinal point. The story that the president was corrupted and fooled by his aides does not pass muster.

It was not the likes of John Ehrlichman who made Richard Nixon defiant and suspicious and contemptuous. The flow went the other way.



PAGE 5

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Police Role Thankless

Public Demands Action — with 'Rightness'

First of Two Articles

The police service represents but a single segment of a very complex criminal justice system. The administration of criminal justice, courts and corrections—as well as police—is charged with enforcing the law and maintaining order.

What is distinctive about the responsibility of the police is that they are charged with performing these functions where all eyes are upon them and where the going is roughest—on the street.

Since this is a time of increasing crime and social unrest, and increasing public sensitivity to both, it is a time when police work is peculiarly important, complicated, conspicuous and delicate.

One response to the increase in the volume of crime has been the charge that the police lack the competence or the will to keep crime within bounds. The fact is that, even under the most favorable circumstances, the ability of the police to act against crime is limited.

The police did not create and cannot resolve the social conditions that stimulate crime. They did not start and cannot stop the convulsive social changes that are taking place. They do not enact the laws they are required to enforce nor do they dispose of the criminals they arrest.

The police are only one part of the criminal justice system. The criminal justice system is only one part of the government. The government is only one part of society. Insofar as crime is a social phenomenon, crime prevention is the responsibility of every part of society.

Limitations of the police, as opposed to the generally held theory of "police inefficiency," is a subject that is often neglected with the result that public expectations of the police and prescriptions for improving police work are unrealistic.

The difficulties and inherent limitations of law enforcement are seldom appreciated by the public when it considers what the police can do and reacts to what they do. We have become a people used to entrusting the solution of our social ills to specialists and expecting results from the institutions these specialists devise.

We have entrusted the problem of crime to the police, forgetting the many limitations imposed upon them by law.

For the law-abiding citizens living in a law-abiding community, the phenomenon of crime seems far simpler than in fact it is. The voluntary controls of society work well for them and, since they have no desire to violate the criminal law, their supposition is that crime must be a choice between right and wrong for all men and that more effective policing alone can determine this choice.

Thus, public concern about crime is typically translated into demands for more law enforcement and often into making the police scapegoats for a crime problem they did not create and do not have the resources to solve.

In communities and neigh-

On one side, the public demands that police "do something" about rising crime; on the other, the law and the people who make the laws demand that police "be right" while they're doing it. Just where in between does the policeman fit?

Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory concedes policemen are sometimes forced to go outside the limits of the law and make quick decisions on both the law and social values. And, he says, the decisions could be wrong because of the reasons for that force—the circumstances of the case, insufficient education and public pressure.

Gregory, chief in Victoria since 1964, wrote at length for the first time on the policeman's place in society when he prepared a paper for a recent national seminar on criminal justice held at Banff by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada and attended by people from government, justice, the arts and many other fields.

This, and a subsequent article, contain the main points of Gregory's speech to the Banff gathering.



—Jim Ryan photo

Perched on roof of Victoria police station, Gregory surveys portion of his domain.

borhoods where the other instrumentalities of society whose success bears directly on controlling crime have failed—families, schools, job markets and welfare agencies—the police must handle an enormously increased volume of serious and petty offences.

It is when the police attempt to solve problems that arise from the communities' social and economic failures that policing is least effective and most frustrating. For, while charged with deterrence, the police can do little to prevent crime in the broader sense of removing its cause.

On the whole, they must accept society as it is—a society in which parents fail to raise their children as law-abiding citizens, schools fail to educate them to assume adult roles and the economy is not geared to provide them with jobs.

to act decisively and quickly to seek immediate solutions to the many and varied situations that are thrust upon him and does not often have the opportunity for a studied appraisal.

Because of the scrutiny to which such actions are subjected, the inference of objectionable attitudes is easily made by those who have never experienced the necessity for making instant decisions under often extreme pressure and provocation.

The obvious need to "do something" and at the same time to "be right" perhaps often precipitates the policeman into taking a rather simplistic view of the situation which subsequently is detrimental to all concerned.

Let us look at the discretionary decisions expected of the policeman, whose criteria is the use of "common sense" and that means, in the strict legal sense, not to enforce the law under certain circumstances.

After detailing some examples of discretion on speeding, mass demonstrations, liquor laws and others, Gregory continued:

Before the legal process begins, therefore, something happens that is scarcely discussed in lawbooks and is seldom recognized by the public—law enforcement policy is made by the policeman.

Policemen cannot and do not arrest all the offenders they encounter. It is doubtful that they arrest most of them.

A criminal code, in practice, is not a set of specific instructions to policemen but a more or less rough map of the territory in which policemen work. How an individual policeman moves around that territory depends largely on his personal discretion.

Crime does not look the same on the street as it does in a legislative chamber. Every policeman, however complete or sketchy his education, is an interpreter of the law.

Every policeman also is an arbiter of social values, for he meets situation after situation in which invoking criminal sanctions is a questionable line of action.

And the manner in which a policeman works is influenced by practical matters: the legal strength of the available evidence, the willingness of victims to press charges and of witnesses to testify, the temper of the community, the time and information at the policeman's disposal.

If he judges conduct not suspicious enough to justify intervention, the chance to prevent a robbery, rape or murder may be lost. If he overestimates the seriousness of a situation or his actions are controlled by panic or prejudice, he may hurt or kill someone unnecessarily. His actions may even touch off a riot.

Crime has many origins and, although they are varied as well as deep-rooted in the woof and warp of our social tapestry, they must be understood by the policeman in order for him to take preventive and corrective measures. Hence more need for post-graduate education with emphasis on the social sciences.

Tomorrow: Police Frustrations.

OPINION

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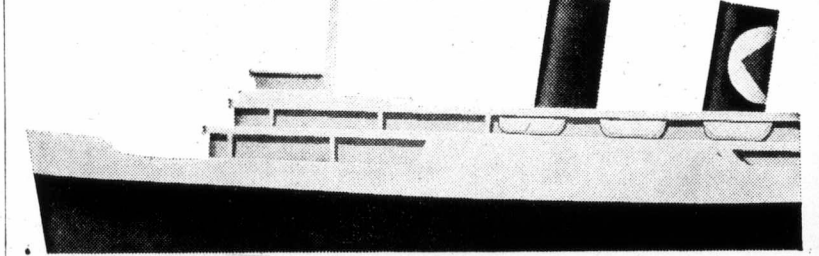
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BUSINESS TOPICS

Free Check Disappears

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

Heating oil customers of Shell in this area have been given notice that the free condition check of their furnaces and burners will be discontinued effective Wednesday.

A Shell Canada spokesman Monday said that it was either that or customers may have had to face a further increase in the price per gallon.

With the withdrawal, however, Shell customers who chose last year to take the free service, will find that their fuel costs 1 cent a gallon less. Last year they had been given the option of paying the lower figure with no free service.

The spokesman said that the decision to withdraw the checks was a national one, not limited to B.C. or any centre or area in it.

Shell also said that this in no way wipes out their regular service department but those who avail themselves of it will have to pay extra for it.

Spokesmen for other companies say such a discontinuance is not in their present plans. Most of them, like Shell, also have other full-service plans that customers pay extra for, as well as the free condition checks.

Well Ahead

Figures supplied by the Canadian Bankers' Association show that Victoria's total of debits to individual accounts for 1973 are running well ahead of last year.

The six-month figure for this area is \$5.73 billion compared to \$4.54 billion at June 30 last year. The June, 1973 total, was \$1.178 billion, the highest ever month since records have been kept.

Royalty Cost

One of the first oil companies to pinpoint how much B.C.'s increase in royalties is going to cost them is Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.

The Calgary-based firm, in its six-months report, said that since June 1, the effective date of the increase, production value has been affected by about 900 barrels per day.

Dollar, Pound Stronger

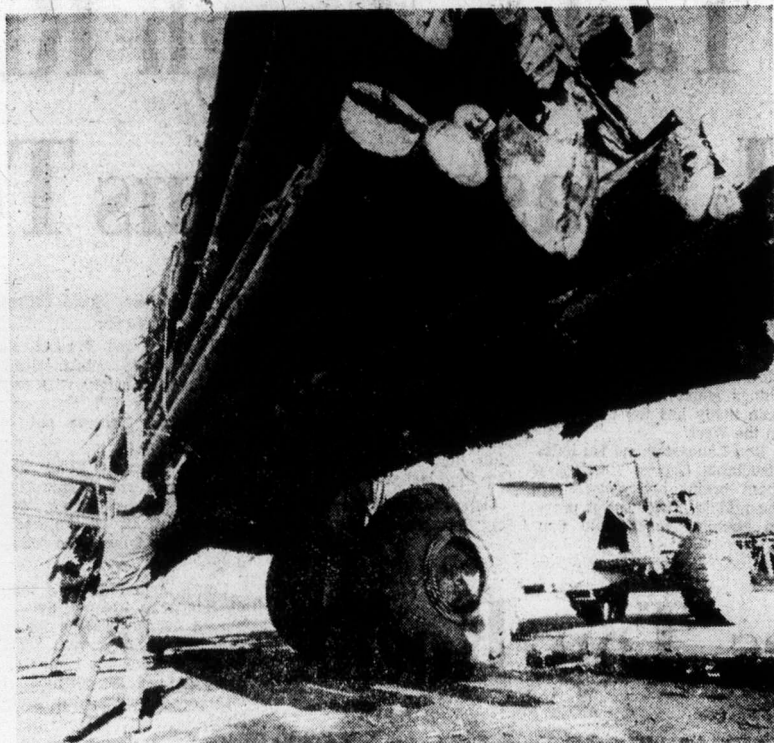
LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar moved higher in Europe's money markets Monday and the free-market price of gold declined.

In the key Frankfurt market, the dollar had one of its better days in recent weeks, moving up to 2.33 marks from Friday's close at 2.3025 marks.

Dealers said lower West German interest rates and falling gold prices helped the dollar there.

The British pound, which declined sharply last week, inched higher except in London where it closed down fractionally at \$2.5045. Some London financial sources expressed disappointment that the pound's recovery had not been as steep as expected after last Friday's major increase in British interest rates.

The price of gold declined in London and Zurich. The metal closed at \$115.50 Monday, down \$1.50 an ounce from Friday's levels in both cities.



Labor turnover costly to forestry firms

Forestry Tackles Boredom, Abuse

VANCOUVER (CP) — Personal pride, treatment by supervisors and on-the-job boredom are as important to some employees as wages, fringe benefits, working conditions and accommodations, a report on the B.C. forest industry indicates.

The report was done for the woods labor study group, which is made up of representatives from the forest companies, union, and the federal and provincial governments.

It recommends some management training for woods foremen coupled with statistics to show foremen how much labor turnover is costing the industry and how much they contribute to turnover.

"There is a certain verbal abuse that the younger generation refuses to accept," says Waldemar Penner, business agent for the International Woodworkers of America local at Terrace, in northwestern B.C.

"It's the main reason a lot of them go down the road (leave the job)," he said. "They know they don't have to take it."

The report on the forest industry manpower shortage the Canadian Food and As-

also describes job boredom as another important factor for which higher pay will not longer compensate.

Labor turnover is boosted significantly, the reports say, by the fact that many small companies have no idea of modern methods for advertising and hiring, while some Canada Manpower counsellors with no real grasp of the work involved all too often recommend the wrong people.

The report recommends that companies, labor and governments organize formally to attack the problem systematically. A meeting in mid-August is seen as the first step.

B.C. Forest Products

Plant Visit Hit with Tourists

British Columbia Forest Products expects about 3,000 people will tour their mill operations in Victoria this summer. Already, about 1,700 have taken advantage of the free tours being offered in conjunction with the tourist bureau.

BCFP has been running the summer tours for the past five years in an effort to give both visitors and local people a chance to see just how Victoria's largest industrial employer operates.

Visitors see all sides of the facility, from the small pre-tong plant to the huge saw and plywood mills whose machines can toss Douglas fir trees around like so many matchsticks.

The tour groups are fairly

small, mainly for reasons for safety, company officials say. The guides give strict instructions about where to walk and hard-hats are issued before the tours commence.

Safety signs proliferate throughout the various buildings and as the groups wend their way past careening log carriers and razor-sharp saw blades it is easy to see just why the plant is so safety-conscious.

As one of the tour guides, Sandy McDowell, put it, "Sometimes you get the feeling that a hard-hat just isn't enough, a suit of armor would be more appropriate."

The whole thing takes about three hours including pick-up

and delivery back at the tourist bureau at 786 Government Street.

The tours seem to be a big hit with most visitors. As one girl from Saskatchewan put it after a recent tour, "It was just great, the best thing I've seen since we got here. Only thing is, my feet hurt."

Tours leave Monday through Friday throughout the summer and can be arranged through the tourist bureau. There are two a day, a 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

BCFP provides transportation to and from the plant though it is possible to arrange to join a tour by showing up at the personnel offices, 371 Gorge Road.

Resources Facts Claimed Ignored

CHATAQUA, N.Y. (CP) — A Canadian scientist said Monday corporate executives and politicians are ignoring facts in efforts to maintain their theories about resource development.

J. Tuzo Wilson said many employees of multinational companies have a "serious conflict of interest" in developing plans for resource extraction in Canada.

Prof. Wilson, a geophysicist and principal of Erindale College in the University of Toronto, was speaking at a weekend symposium on Canada at the Chataqua Institution, a former Bible camp which now operates a summer program for a variety of educational and cultural activities.

An example of ignoring facts has been in the use of a method called "geological analogy" in estimating potential natural gas reserves in Canada.

Geologists have determined the type of rock structures that underlie the Mackenzie River delta, the Arctic offshore area and the Atlantic offshore. Reserves are estimated using a geological comparison with areas where fossil fuels have been found. This was the technique used in making estimates for deposits off the coast of Texas but with little success.

"If the method did not work in Texas, why should it be ad-

vanced as a reliable guide to reserves in the Canadian Arctic?"

"It seems particularly unfortunate that the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists adopted this method of estimating potential reserves of 577 trillion cubic feet in the Canadian frontier areas."

Prof. Wilson said the society's report was written by employees of major oil companies and adopted at "a stormy meeting of the executive" of the society.

"The report was never placed before the membership as a whole, but was presented to the Parliament of Canada as though it represented the views of the society."

Some of the natural gas discovered in the North is below offshore islands and recovery, either by undersea pipeline or tanker, will be expensive.

"So it is hardly surprising that attention is more and more being concentrated on the gas in the Mackenzie Delta. So far as I am aware, the largest volume of reserves that the operators in the delta have even offered as a target is about 15 trillion cubic feet."

"If a pipeline is built up the Mackenzie River this volume would supply the throughput for the line for nine years and all of it would go to the United States, because Canadians would not need it yet."

Prof. Wilson said it is

understandable that the oil companies should want to bring to market what they have found "but others responsible or involved should beware not to be bamboozled."

He said Canadians should plan for future uses of fuels involving more domestic manufacturing to increase jobs.

"This is what Americans have always done."

"No sensible person would advocate suddenly revoking existing obligations or destroying patterns of trade, but the direction in which we should move."

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ANNOUNCES



Peter H. Vandriel
Mr. L. R. Singlehurst, Executive Vice-President, announces the appointment of Peter H. Vandriel as Real Estate Development Manager. Mr. Vandriel, born and educated in Holland, has been with Mohawk Oil since its inception and has had many years experience in the oil industry, both in Europe and in Canada. In his new position he will be responsible for all of Mohawk's retail land purchasing and development of the acquisition of existing service station locations.

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Commodities

Silver — Chicago (per oz.)
Jan. 278.00 278.10 278.20 278.30
Aug. 278.00 278.10 278.20 278.30
Oct. 278.00 278.10 278.20 278.30
Dec. 278.00 278.10 278.20 278.30
Copper — New York (per 100 lbs.)
Sept. 85.60 85.60 85.60 85.60
Oct. 83.70 83.70 83.70 83.70
Dec. 80.10 80.10 80.10 80.10

Lumber — Chicago (per 100 b'f)
Jan. 129.30 129.30 129.30 129.30
Sept. 148.00 148.00 148.00 148.00
Nov. 132.50 133.00 133.00 133.00
Feb. 74.25 74.25 74.25 74.25

Pork Bellies — Chicago (per 100 lbs.)
July 79.20 79.20 79.20 79.20
Aug. 76.90 77.75 76.90 77.90
Feb. 74.25 75.40 73.62 75.50

Plywood — Chicago (per 1000 sq. ft.)
July 104.00 104.00 104.00 104.00
Sept. 109.00 109.00 109.00 109.00
Nov. 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00
Jan. 105.00 105.00 105.00 105.00
Mar. 102.50 103.00 103.00 103.00

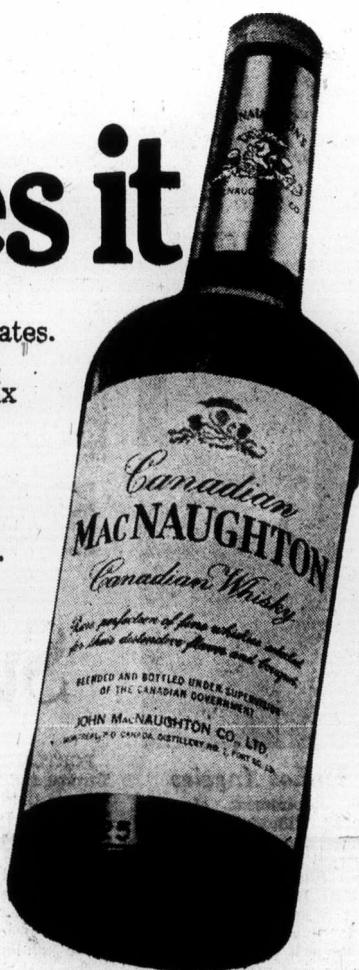
Gold — Winnipeg (per oz.)
Jan. 118.00 121.10 118.00 121.10
April 123.00 124.10 122.00 124.10
July 114.00 114.25 114.00 114.85
Oct. 114.40 117.70 114.40 116.35

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TV Will Carry 37 CFL Games

There will be 37 Canadian Football League regular-season games available to Vancouver Island television viewers this season, starting with Wednesday's meeting between Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The first live televised game will be carried on CTV (Channel 8) with the CBC (Channels 2, 6) starting coverage with the Aug. 13 game between Hamilton and the Ottawa Rough Riders.

DATE	TEAM	TIME	CH.
Wed 1	Montreal at Hamilton	5 p.m.	8
Thurs 2	Saskatchewan at Calgary	7 p.m.	8
Mon 6	Winnipeg at Edmonton	7 p.m.	8
Wed 8	B.C. at Saskatchewan	7 p.m.	8
Thurs 9	Calgary at Winnipeg	7 p.m.	8
Mon 13	Hamilton at Ottawa	5 p.m.	2, 6
Wed 15	Winnipeg at Calgary	7 p.m.	2, 6
Mon 20	Ottawa at Saskatchewan	7 p.m.	2, 6
Wed 22	Edmonton at Calgary	7 p.m.	8
Sat 25	Ottawa at Montreal	5 p.m.	2, 6
Wed 29	Toronto at Edmonton	7 p.m.	8

DATE	TEAM	TIME	CH.
Mon 3	Winnipeg at Calgary	1:30 p.m.	8
Mon 6	B.C. at Hamilton	5 p.m.	2, 6
Wed 8	B.C. at Ottawa	5 p.m.	8
Sat 9	Montreal at Edmonton	7 p.m.	2, 6
Sun 9	Calgary at Saskatchewan	1 p.m.	8
Wed 12	Ottawa at Winnipeg	6 p.m.	8
Sat 15	Calgary at Edmonton	7 p.m.	2, 6
Sun 16	Saskatchewan at Montreal	11 a.m.	2, 6
Wed 19	Saskatchewan at Toronto	5 p.m.	2, 6
Sat 22	Edmonton at Ottawa	11 a.m.	2, 6
Sun 23	B.C. at Hamilton	1:30 p.m.	8
Mon 24	Edmonton at Montreal	5 p.m.	8
Sun 30	Montreal at Ottawa	11 a.m.	8
Sun 30	Hamilton at Calgary	1:30 p.m.	8

DATE	TEAM	TIME	CH.
Wed 3	Hamilton at Winnipeg	6 p.m.	2, 6
Sat 6	Calgary at Toronto	11 a.m.	2, 6
Sun 7	B.C. at Saskatchewan	1 p.m.	8
Mon 8	Calgary at Montreal	11 a.m.	8
Mon 8	Winnipeg at Edmonton	1 p.m.	8
Sat 10	Calgary at Montreal	1:30 p.m.	8
Sun 14	Winnipeg at Montreal	11 a.m.	2, 6
Sat 17	Calgary at Saskatchewan	1 p.m.	8
Sat 17	Edmonton at Calgary	7 p.m.	2, 6
Sun 28	Hamilton at Saskatchewan	1:30 p.m.	8

Texas Pitcher Fires No-Hitter

Jim Bibby fired the fourth no-hitter of the baseball season Monday, pitching the Texas Rangers to a 6-0 American League victory over Oakland Athletics.

The 28-year-old right hander was picked up by the Rangers on June 6 from the St. Louis Cardinals for a pair of minor leaguers.

Since coming to the Rangers, Bibby has been close to pitching no-hitters on two occasions. On June 29, he pitched a one-hitter in a 3-0 win over Kansas City and in his last start he pitched a two-hitter while beating California Angels, 7-4.

Bibby's no-hitter is the first by a Texas Ranger in the two seasons since the club moved from Washington.

Bibby struck out 13 batters, tying his season high, and walked six in bringing his record to five wins and four losses.

Jeff Burroughs gave Bibby all the runs he needed with a grand-slam home run in the first inning. It was Burroughs second bases-loaded homer in five days.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	59	48	551
Baltimore	54	45	545
Boston	54	48	529
Detroit	54	48	529 1/2
Milwaukee	50	51	495
Cleveland	38	47	562

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	58	47	552
Kansas City	53	49	520
Minnesota	52	52	509 1/2
Chicago	49	53	480
California	38	47	562
Texas	50	50	493

Second game
Montreal 000 010 100—3 5 8
New York 000 110 000—2 6 0
Rangers 12-5 and Ferguson. Home runs: San Francisco—Matthews (7th), Los Angeles—Lopes (3rd) and Ferguson (15th).

Philadelphia 000 010 000—1 5 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 6 0
Carlton 10-11 and Boone. Home runs: Houston—Auree (8th), Watson (10th).

SAN FRANCISCO 000 200 000—2 4 0
Bryant 5-6, Morritt (7) and Rendon 12-5 and Ferguson. Home runs: San Francisco—Matthews (7th), Los Angeles—Lopes (3rd) and Ferguson (15th).

Atlanta 211 102 000—3 11 2
Houston 102 000 000—3 1 1
Schuler 6-6 and Casanova. Home runs: Atlanta—Edwards (6th), Upshaw (8) and Evans (2nd). Tensidine (Houston)—Auree (8th), Watson (10th).

Philadelphia 2-2, Pittsburgh 5-5.
St. Louis 5-4, Chicago 3-5.
Cincinnati 1-4, San Diego 7-0.
Atlanta 5, Houston 8.
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 6.
Montreal 6, New York 4.

PORTLAND—Don Hall of Tacoma and Ross Surgenor of Victoria finished 1-2 in the International Drivers Challenge series, which was completed on Sunday.

Hall placed first in the 100-lap finale of the six-race series when two top veterans were sidetracked by a crash in the 58th lap.

The first five races of the series, including those at Victoria and Nanaimo, served to determine qualifiers and starting positions for the final race.

This is a departure from previous years, when each of the six races was considered equal and the overall points champion was declared series winner.

The rules were changed to eliminate the practice of some U.S. drivers skipping the Canadian events and to build interest in the final race.

Veteran Hershel McGriff of

Lions Tackle Tough Riders As CFL Season Opens Tonight

VANCOUVER (Special)—If there's a tougher way to open a new Canadian Football League season than back-to-back games with Saskatchewan Roughriders, Eagle Keys hasn't heard of it and doesn't want to.

That's what Keys and his B.C. Lions—both needing a fast start for peace of mind and job security—face, starting here tonight.

Eight nights later they do it again in Regina and it doesn't console Keys a bit to know that the Roughriders are often slow starters. Because as things stand now, Saskatchewan likely has the best team in the West.

Ron Lancaster and the indefatigable George Reed give the Lions a bit to know that the Roughriders are often slow starters. Because as things stand now, Saskatchewan likely has the best team in the West.

Defence-backs Bob Kosid, Roy Robinson and Bruce Bennett are gone, Kosid retired and the others cut.

In safety Ted Provost, an ex-Ocho State all-American, they have a safety with service on three NFL clubs who simply ran Bennett out of camp.

Import Jimmy Elder and Canadian Lorne Richardson, a Moose Jaw native who starred at U. of Colorado, should strengthen the other spots.

Coach John Payne cut middle-linebacker Steve Svitek, moved Charlie Collins inside and replaced him with Scott Woods, a quick one from Oregon State who sat out most of last season with knee problems.

Again, potential improvement. Payne's only real problem was the retirement of offensive tackle Clyde Brock. He's had to move defence-end Tim Roth into Brock's spot with indifferent success to date, move Don Bahniuk from tackle to end and bring in Rock Perdoni to team with Ed McQuatters at tackle.

Saskatchewan's chief threat is likely to come from Edmonton Eskimos, who tied Winnipeg for first place last year but have since lost middle-linebacker Dave Gasser and defence-end Greg Pipes through retirements.

They've got a good one for Pipes in Bubba Bridges, a U. of Colorado dropout who goes six-foot-five and weighs 265 pounds, but rookie Sam Britts of Missouri will have to prove he can step in and play the middle right away.

The offence is fairly well intact with Gene Foster, Roy Bell and Don Warrington as good a set of three backs as you'll find in the league. But the defensive changes hurt their chances for top spot.

That third playoff spot will be a scrap, depending on how well Winnipeg has recovered from disastrous off-season losses, how much of his old skills Pete Liske retains for Calgary and whether Don Moorhead has truly matured as a first-team quarterback for Vancouver.

The Lions have a solid running game with Johnny Musso and Monroe Eley although they still aren't entirely sold on Lou Harris as third man.

There are large gaps in the offence line and it will rest with the defence to hold things together while repairs are made.

Rookie Bud Magrum has impressed after a slow start and will fit in at defence tackle at least until Garrett Hunsperger drags his two braced knees off the 30-day list.

All-Canadian Ray Nettles looks even stronger at middle linebacker and Canadian Barry Ardern has toughened up the backfield despite the loss for eight weeks of safety Wayne Mathern.

The Blue Bombers lost all-Canadian guard Bob Lueck to retirement and Mack Herron and Jim Thorpe on drug charges.

They played last season with only one proven running back and don't know yet if they've found another, let alone the two they need. Stan Brown, a speedster who couldn't crack the Hamilton backfield, is considered the No. 1 candidate but for company he has only rookie Canadian Tom Walker at fullback and Pet Ribbins, a converted defence back at wingback.

Paul Williams replaces Thorpe at split end and look for Don Jones to throw even more than last year.

Calgary's situation is a bit of a puzzle, depending again on Liske.

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Half-Dead Salmon, Strange Bloom Connected?

Sports fishermen in Juan de Fuca Strait waters from Pender Bay to Otter Point have been scooping up half-dead sockeye and coho salmon in their landing nets during the past week, and fisheries officials are puzzled.

Two causes are under consideration — a mysterious chocolate-colored bloom which appeared in Juan de Fuca waters last week, or dropout from ocean-setting gillnets which fished the waters last week.

Some of the dead fish, and if possible samples of the strange bloom, will be forwarded to the fisheries research board station at Nanaimo's Departure Bay.

Victoria district fisheries supervisor Harry Grainger said Monday he had received about eight reports of mature nine to 10-pound coho and some sockeye found floating, breathing what apparently were their dying gasps.

Colonist outdoors editor Alec Merriman picked up a

nine-pound sockeye off Otter Point Friday. Jack Young of Caravan Juan de Fuca has picked up three or four.

Merriman's fish was heavily marked by gillnets and he assumed it was a dropout from the net fleet which worked Juan de Fuca waters last week.

Dropout from ocean-setting gillnets has been a problem in the past. The fish drop out as the nets heave in the ocean swells, but usually drop to the bottom of the ocean and no

one really knows how great the loss is in this kind of ocean netting.

But reports indicate that some of the fish found floating in Juan de Fuca last week bore no gillnet marks.

A strange chocolate-colored bloom was noted in the strait last week and fears have been voiced that this might have resulted in a fish kill.

That has happened before, says Grainger.

It happened in Sooke harbor several years ago and Mer-

riman noted the bloom at that time when he flew over with Darcy Goyette of federal fisheries on a routine inspection trip. But there was no report of dead fish that time.

Last week some of the chocolate-colored bloom was noted in Finlayson Arm of Saanich Inlet, but it disappeared the next day.

It was noted in Becher Bay waters Saturday and also disappeared quickly.

"It seems to bloom rapidly and then die. Maybe it takes

the oxygen out of the water," said Grainger.

"This is definitely not red tide," assured Grainger.

Fisheries officials are trying to get some of the bloom in a bottle and send it to the fisheries research board at Nanaimo. They will also send some of the recovered salmon to the board to try to find out what happened to them.

Some anglers have voiced fears that pollution from the Jordan River mine might have caused the fish kill.

Commercial trawler Ray Vowles of Sooke, who came in Sunday from outside Juan de Fuca Strait, reported the colored water extended out into the ocean past the entrance to the strait.

Sports fishermen at San Juan Bay reported seeing dead smelts and herring and a nearly-dead jackspring flipping on the surface. At Becher Bay Marina only six fish were reported caught by anglers at the weekend.



Locals try to break up mock fight between actors Johnny Yesno, Glen George

Public Gets Into the Act During Filming

Alert Bay Is One Up On Wild, Wild West

By JEAN SORENSEN
Colonist Correspondent

ALERT BAY — A chunky blonde in her late 40s bad-mouthed Oscar award-winning film actor Johnny Crawford as he walked under the beer-parlor window her torso was craned out of.

She was not part of the act taking place outside the tavern and Crawford, a 27-year-old seasoned stage, television

and screen star, kept on with his role hoping the cameras would block out his antagonist.

The woman was only one of a long day of interruptions during the filming of the movie, *The Inbriker*, in which Crawford is starring with Christopher George and Johnny Yesno. The crews were shooting the opening scenes of a street brawl watched by Crawford outside the tavern.

Earlier in the day, the blonde had rushed onto the congested street criticizing actors Glen George, son of Chief Dan George, and Johnny Yesno, who were mocking up the fight scene.

"Five bucks for anyone who will show these guys what the real things looks like," the blonde shouted to the crowd. She appeared again later to raise her offer to \$10.

Two Locals

Two locals got into the act later when they attempted to break up the mock fight. The man and woman, in their mid-20s, pulled at the actors as they tumbled on the main street, but the actors were not stopping. At one point the woman, dressed in a salmon-pink checked pantsuit, took a nosebleed over the actors and rolled onto the pavement with her mirror sunglasses flying.

Needless to say, the scene would have to be reshot.

Several Times

The scene had already been shot several times that day because of amateurs looking for their moment to be discovered. Like the slightly tipsy elderly woman in psychedelic green shorts that barged through the pub door into the line of camera fire. She circled around the actors fighting on the street.

After each attempt at a scene, crews let through traffic that had been held up on the village's only access street. A car stopped in the middle of the street to chat with friends, crew members urged it forward so filming could start again.

Stand Back

The assistant-director was asking a group of young people to stand back out of the way. "We've got problems here, guys," he said. "Come on and help us out."

The fight scene closed, Crawford meets his brother and dialogue starts. Suddenly, there is the roar of engines from a low-flying plane and a black shadow moves over the site drowning out the dialogue. Try again.

Parlor Woes

As the day wore on, the assistant director was having his problems. Apparently the extras he had lined up earlier in the day had taken advantage of their proximity to the beer parlor and now were classified as unfit for duty.

"Never mind," director George McCowan said in an unfrustrated voice.

"It's not like shooting in a studio," Crawford said with a slight smile. He admitted part of the problem resulted from shooting outside a public beer parlor.

Actor George, who plays the part of Crawford's older brother, was more blunt about the issue as he talked at his Port Hardy hotel.

Only People

He severely criticized the small element of spectators that tend to disrupt filming

operations that had to follow a schedule.

"I've never seen in my life what I saw in Alert Bay today," the Los Angeles actor said.

George said most actors see themselves only as people with a job to do. He commended the majority of the residents for respecting the actors. "There were a lot of

people who waited patiently in their cars today while we were shooting on the street," he said.

He said that day was first the actors had encountered public interference.

"Yesterday, we shot all up and down the street and there was nothing," he said.

"It was all started by a few drunken women."



Johnny Crawford: a new era

Concert Tonight At Shawnigan

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — As the Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts enters the second week, the series of fine concerts continues 8 p.m. nightly on campus at the Shawnigan Lake School.

Ruggiero Ricci, violin, and Harmon Lewis, harpsichord, will perform.

Crash Victim Satisfactory

CHEMAMOUS — Ramona Lichty, 45, of Vancouver, was in satisfactory condition at Chemainus General Hospital Monday with multiple cuts and bruises she suffered in a car accident on Chemainus Road at Chemainus, RCMP said. Police said she was alone when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a telephone pole.

Several Canadian Stories in One Brought to Life in The Inbriker

By JEAN SORENSEN
Colonist Correspondent

ALERT BAY — The \$400,000 film, *The Inbriker*, being shot in the northern part of Vancouver Island, is not just a story of a young man, played by Johnny Crawford, breaking into the halibut fishing industry.

It is also the story of Crawford attempting to break into more demanding roles: the story of Canadian producers and writers cultivating unphotographed Canadian areas, and the film's attempt to portray needless racial conflicts.

The film is backed by Bob Elliot Film Productions in Vancouver and directed by George McCowan who managed the Canadian film *Face Off*. He is known for his television productions and for directing *The Magnificent Seven Ride Again*.

Halibut Boats

McCowan said in an Alert Bay interview that shooting would take 22 days — four in Alert Bay, nine in Port Hardy and nine on halibut boats.

The story outline consists of Crawford, portrayed as a naive young man out from a small plains town in Alberta, who arrives unannounced in Alert Bay to work with his brother, played by Christopher George, on the halibut boats.

When his brother has no room on his boat, Crawford hires on with Johnny Yesno who plays an Indian named Muskrat. Crawford acts as a catalyst to bring the racial conflict between his brother and Muskrat to a head.

Jack Zilber

The script was written by Jack Zilber, former head and now an associate professor of UBC's creative writing department, and Bill Sigurdson, a former west coast fisherman-turned Vancouver lawyer.

The 12-man camera and film crew has just come off the production Christina directed and written by Trevor Wallace.

"Hopefully, this is the beginning of a new area for me," actor Crawford said as he climbed up a dirt bank near the Alert Bay waterfront after the day's shooting.

Crawford, looking much like he did in the *Riflemen* series except taller and more mature, is seeking more challeng-

ing roles after starring in *The Resurrection of Bronco Billy*, a recent short that received an Oscar.

The *Naked Ape*, in which he plays the lead, is due to be released in a month. He plays what he explains is "a male example of the naked ape."

The 27-year-old actor's career spans more than 20 years, starting with the Walt Disney *Musketeers* in 1955, moving to *Riflemen* series where he played Chuck O'Connor's son Mark from 1958 to 1963, to a later film, *El Dorado*, where he worked opposite John Wayne and Chris George. During the intervening years, he free-lanced on a variety of productions, finished public school and served in the army.

Los Angeles

Los Angeles actor George, sees the film as a story of two men who hate each other which, in the end, destroys both of them.

"It is basically what is happening with the nation," he said. George said he used the word "nation" in a general sense and it was representative of situations in North and South Vietnam, the class struggle in Mexico and other racial strife current today.

"It is always the little guy who suffers," he said.

"I like it. I've even grown a moustache for the part," George said speaking about his part in the film.

Jimmy Brown

I Escaped from Devil's Island, recently filmed in Mexico, is George's last film. He co-stars with Jimmy Brown.

"No one starts out to make a bad film," George said when questioned about selling potential of the *Inbriker*. "You can watch men work their guts out and sometimes it clicks, sometimes it doesn't."

The former star of television series *Rat Patrol* and *The Immortal* sees tremendous potential for filming in Canada.

"It's all virgin country that hasn't really been photographed," he said. "The people are warm and outgoing."

An Ojibway

The 37-year-old actor is married to actress Lynda Day, now filming in Toronto.

Canadian artist Johnny Yesno, who plays the Indian Muskrat, is an Ojibway Indian of the Algonquin Nation

born on the Fort Hope reservation in Ontario in 1940.

"What gives you the impression I can't act?" Yesno told CBC casting director Eva Langford one day in Toronto after walking into her office off the street in 1966 and asked for a job.

Yesno appeared in a Canadian television series *Wojek*, his first part, which later received international acclaim.

He received the best actor award for the series.

Since then, he has appeared in more than 20 television shows and worked for seven years as a producer and broadcaster of the CBC radio show, *Our Native Land*. In 1970 he appeared in the Disney production *King of the Grizzlies* and recently finished *Cold Journey*. He also played in *Street Car Named Desire*.

Yesno, who resides in Winnipeg, says there are more and more parts calling for Indians.

"I pass up more than I take," he said.

Yesno says it will be difficult to judge the reaction of the public to the film and the film's ending.

"But," he concedes, "it has got the potential of being a good one."



Glen George, left, Yesno, prop man, centre

Duncan To Mark Milestone Today

DUNCAN — A commercial milestone at Duncan will be marked at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon when the sod will be turned for the \$3.800 million Duncan Mall to be built between the Cowichan River and Trunk Road.

The firm behind the development — the largest in Duncan's history — is Griffith, Lee and Wilson Ltd. of Vancouver. Architect is Peter Cole and the general contractor will be A & B Construction of Nanaimo. The new centre will be located on 11 acres of Cowichan Indian reserve land.

Spokesman for the developers, Clifford Regehr, said the first phase of the development will comprise 150,000 square

feet of stores including Woolworth, Super-Valu, Field's Store, Toronto Dominion Bank and about 23 other stores.

Regehr said that the centre will be fully rented before completion, scheduled for February. The official opening will probably be in the first week of April.

He explained that the Cowichan Valley is the second fastest growing market in B.C. and that it would be probable that the second phase would begin before construction on the initial phase is completed.

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He Doesn't Want 'Crazy Planes'

By JEAN SORENSEN
Colonist Correspondent

PORT McNEILL — Larry Deverall is a family man who doesn't want any "crazy planes with people learning to fly" going over his home located in Hyde Creek.

Deverall is protesting an airstrip that is being built

2,000 feet from his back yard. The airstrip is a volunteer project by the residents of Port McNeill.

"Port McNeill can have an airstrip, as long as they don't build it in Hyde Creek," Deverall said. Hyde Creek is located several miles south of

the downtown area of Port McNeill.

Deverall is questioning the change of zoning without a public hearing.

"It's all zoned rural here," he said. Deverall maintains there have been no notices posted of the change in zoning

and there has been no public hearing on the airstrip.

For the village of Port McNeill to build an airstrip on the Hyde Creek land, there would have to be a transfer of land from the Mt. Waddington Regional District, Deverall says.

Deverall says he has heard of no transfer.

"It's noise pollution," Deverall says. He maintains residents in the area like himself live in the secluded outskirts of Port McNeill because they do not want to be bothered by the noise of small-winged aircraft Sunday mornings or have their livestock disturbed.

He said residents in the area were not forewarned in any way and have not had a chance to voice their opinion on it.

MP Tom Barnett and MLA Karen Sanford have been contacted, Deverall said.

Meanwhile, work on the airstrip, estimated at \$75,000, is being continued by volunteer labor.

Action to start the municipal airstrip was taken by Port

McNeill resident Dale Chilton. Chilton has been approaching the village, interested individuals, companies, and inquiring into transport ministry grants.

The landing strip, lying east-west, will be gravelled, measuring 2,000 by 60 feet with an elevation of 200 to 300 feet.

The projected use date is the middle of August. Chilton said the runway will be able to accommodate a DC-3 if necessary.

Rayonier of Canada Ltd. is clearing the right-of-way which has been mapped out by Pioneer Timber engineers. Trucks, gravel, fuel and shovel operators have all been volunteers.

Chilton maintains that the advantages of the municipal airstrip will be countless since it will allow cheaper plane travel and cut down the number of hours driving.

Planes now must land at the Port Hardy airport, 25 miles away.

Totem Ceremony

Barrett Accepts

ALERT BAY — Premier Dave Barrett has accepted an invitation by the Village of Alert Bay to attend celebrations here commemorating the raising of the world's tallest totem pole.

Mayor Jack Pickup, who is working with the Nimpkish Band council, said invitations for the Aug. 26 event have also gone out to MLA Karen

Sanford and former MLA Dan Campbell.

Clarence Alfred, chief councillor of the band, said he has sent invitations to federal Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

Alfred said an invitation was extended to Davis because Alert Bay is primarily a fishing town.

He said no arrangements

have been made for the program of the celebrations because the two councils have yet to meet.

Alfred said invitations will also go out to chiefs in the Kwakwaka'wakw Nation who are not out fishing.

The totem pole, depicting the history of the Kwakwaka'wakw nation, was raised on Nimpkish Band property last month.



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Mr. J. Wolff
EDMONTON, Alta.

Mr. P. Thibault
LORETTE, P.Q.

Mr. A. Donahue
WINNIPEG, Man.

Mr. L. Yeomans
ST. JOHN, N.B.

Mr. E. D. Westworth
AMHERSTVIEW, Ont.

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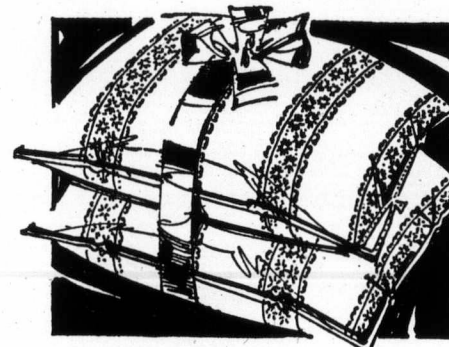
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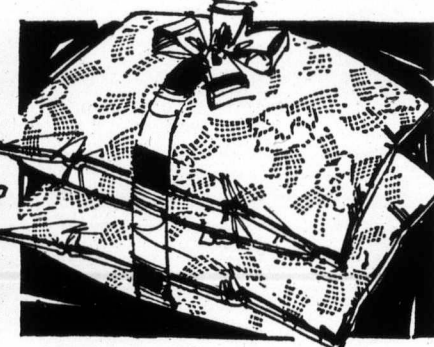


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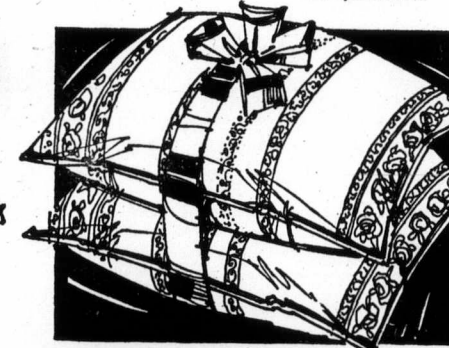
Down and feather blend

b-Medium soft support as in (a) but has zippered easy-care Perma-Prest cotton cover with downproof lining.
Queen size 20 x 29" \$28.99 ea. 2/\$29.99
Stan. size 20 x 26" \$24.99 ea. 2/\$25.99



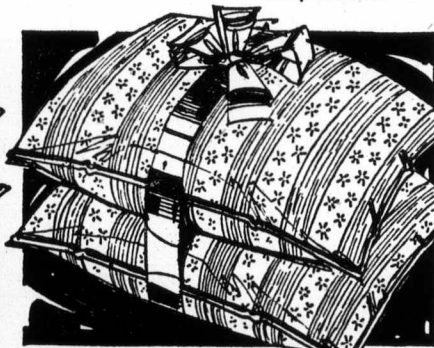
Down and feather blend

c-Just-right medium soft support with the added luxury of a white rayon brocade cover. Corded edges retain pillow shape. Downproof lining. Standard size about 20 x 26" \$25.99 ea. 2/\$26.99



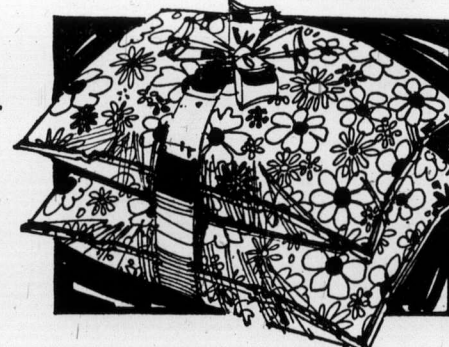
Feather blend pillows

d-Medium soft pillows filled with better quality blend of waterfowl and chicken feathers. Floral print cotton ticking. Corded edges retain pillow shape.
Stan. size 19 x 25" \$9.99 ea. 2/\$10.99



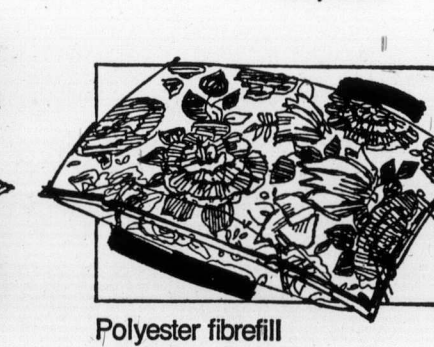
Fortrel® fibrefill pillows

e-Machine washable Fortrel® polyester. Resists matting, lumping. Non-allergenic. Moth and mildew proof. Cotton print covers. Queen size 20 x 29" \$6.99 ea. 2/\$7.99
Stan. size 19 x 25" \$5.99 ea. 2/\$6.99



Soft foam latex pillows

f-Single piece no-sag construction. Air vents permit circulation. Print cotton cover zips off for machine wash and dry care. Non-allergenic.
Stan. size 19 x 25" \$7.99 ea. 2/\$8.97



Polyester fibrefill

h-Always soft, buoyant. This comfy pillow is non-allergenic. Moth and mildew proof. Corded edges. Polished cotton print cover.
Finished size 17 x 25" \$2.99 ea. 2/\$5

Decorative corduroy pillow renewers.

i-Versatile covers convert pillows into decorative cushions. Machine wash, dry. Gold, Green, Blue, Red, Orange or Brown. Size 17 x 24" \$1.37

Get a head start on comfort with down and feather blend pillows

a-Go ahead! Pamper yourself! At this irresistible price such luxury is a very practical idea. These pillows are a perfect blend of down and waterfowl feathers. So you get the medium soft, "just-right" support that only a mixture like this can give. Covers are of strong smooth downproof ticking in an attractive floral print. Corded edges help pillows retain their shape. Standard size about 20 x 26". Now's the time to treat yourself to twice the luxury you ever thought possible!

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World Cup Threatened By Strike

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Soccer stars from nine nations warned the International Football Federation Sunday they may launch a Wimbledon-style boycott of the World Cup in Munich next June unless the contract system is scrapped and they get a share in the tournament profits.

The threat emerged at a meeting of the World Players' Union — FIFPRO — attended by players from France, Belgium, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Austria, Portugal, England and Scotland.

The players issued a four-point ultimatum to FIFA and said their demands should be met — or else.

The demands are: Freedom of movement when club contracts expire, a percentage of World Cup profits, improving disciplinary procedures and launching welfare schemes for players.

Shoemaker Rides 'Cap Win

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker teamed up with Canadian-bred Kennedy Road again Sunday and easily captured the \$26,950 San Diego Handicap at Del Mar racetrack.

The five-year-old Kennedy Road, under top weight of 126 pounds, broke third in the field of five, saved ground along the rail early and then responded to a few light taps by Shoemaker's whip to gallop past the leaders along the outside.

The 1971 Queen's Plate winner swept past Imaginative with one furlong left and won by a half length on his own courage with plenty of reserve speed left.

Trevino Cracks Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Lee Trevino shot a course record 64 Monday in an exhibition charity golf match as part of the Royal Montreal Golf Club's centennial celebrations.

Trevino's total was six under par and he finished four strokes ahead of South Africa's Gary Player.

Gary Cowan, Canada's top amateur from Kitchener, Ont., carded a two-over-par 72, while Arnold Palmer was three strokes back with a 75.

A crowd of 1700 paid \$25 each to watch the action. Proceeds will go to two children's hospitals in Montreal.

A \$5,000 donation was made by an anonymous member of the club as well. The member pledged \$500 for each stroke the four golfers sheared from par on their best ball. Altogether, they were 10 under.

Canadian Archers Eighth

GRENOBLE, France — A Canadian team finished eighth here over the weekend in the women's division of the World Archery championships.

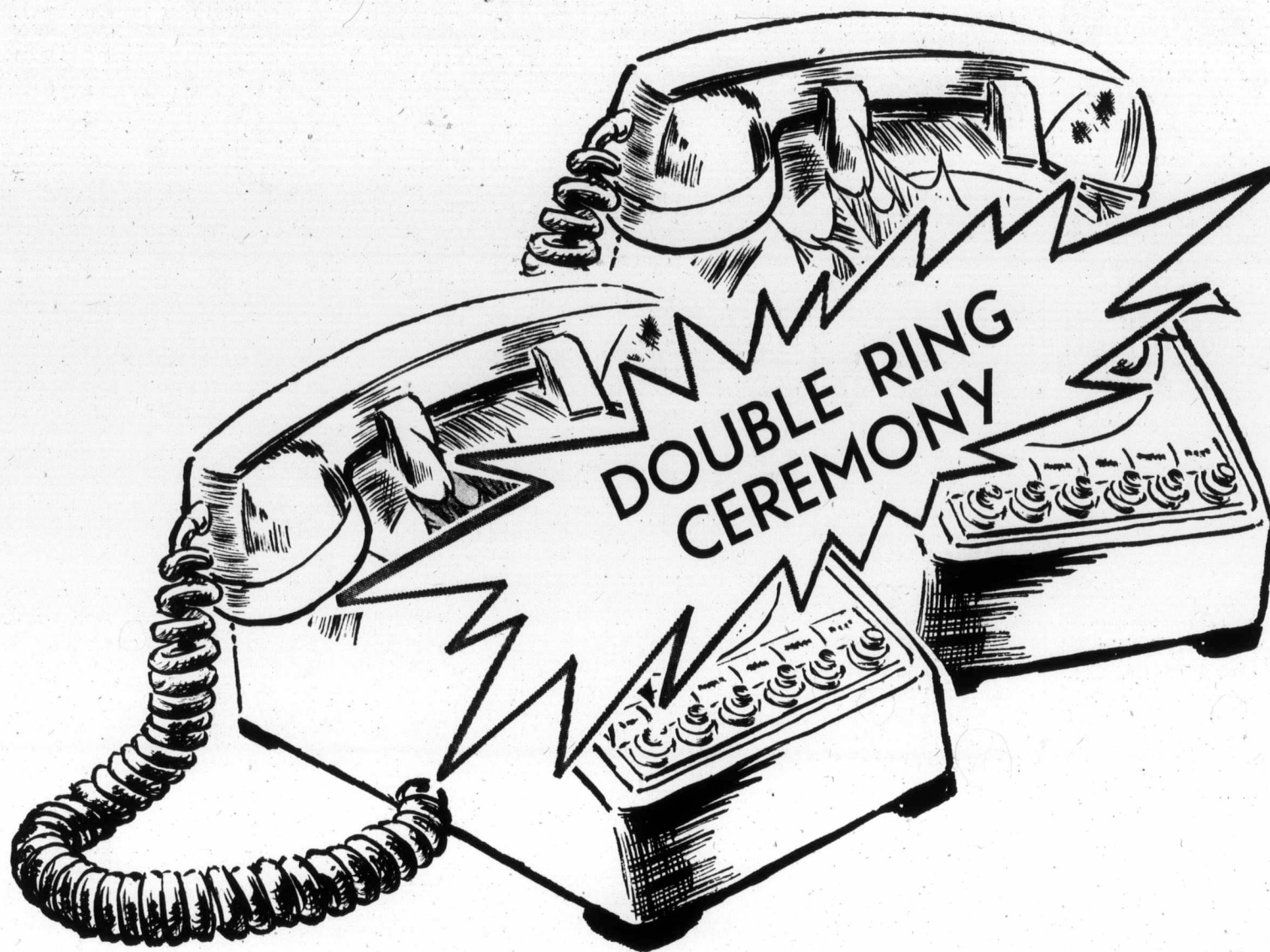
The team included Wanda Allen and Betty McIntosh of Victoria.

The Soviet Union won the championship with Linda Myers of the U.S. taking the individual title.

The United States won the men's team crown and Viktor Sidorul of Russia was individual winner.

Mining Tragedy Takes 14 Lives

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP) — Fourteen coal miners on their way to work were killed and 14 seriously injured Monday when an elevator cage broke loose and carried them to the bottom of an 1,800-foot shaft at Markham Colliery near here. A spokesman for the state-owned National Coal Board said the accident was caused by overwinding an upcoming cage.



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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

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Philip To Hold Canadian Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP) — During a four-province royal visit a month ago, most of the Queen's activities were public so as many people as possible could see her. About 1.2 million did.

By contrast, her five-day visit here beginning today contains a limited number of public appearances and has amount of public excitement.

The Queen will be closeted with Commonwealth heads of government for much of three days, will attend a number of

closed banquets and receptions and will leave most of the public spotlight to her 51-year-old husband Prince Philip.

In fact, much of the Queen's time will be spent as it would if the Commonwealth conference were being held in Britain. This is the first time a royal visit has been timed to coincide with such a conference outside that country.

The Queen's public statements will also be limited — her only speech is one of tribute to late prime minister

Lester Pearson during the official opening of the new \$32-million external affairs building named after him.

The royal visit earlier this summer was sprinkled with a number of political comments echoing the Trudeau government's position on Indians and multiculturalism. But organizers say there can be no politically-charged royal utterances this time with the conference going on.

While the Queen grants audiences to 32 heads of government or their delegation lead-

ers, Philip will take part in a number of events more in line with traditional royal touring.

He'll visit the Royal Canadian Mint and open a youth hostel, then fly to the Toronto area Aug. 3 to open the three-day International Equestrian Association horse trials.

The Prince will also make a nationally-televised speech to the Canadian Club, present new colors to the Third Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment and make another speech at a reception for the regiment.

Though limited in number, there are some appearances by the royal couple along the lines of the royal tour earlier this year.

The two will make one of their "walkabouts" through cordoned-off crowds Wednesday after touring a crafts market on the building's roof.

They'll cross a street from the centre to the National War Memorial on Confederation Square before a later appearance on Parliament Hill.

People will have a chance to see the royal couple on the

Hill while they watch the daily changing-of-the-guard ceremony. Later the two are to meet war veterans inside the Centre Block and attend a reception for MPs and their wives.

Crowds will also be able to see the two Thursday at the external affairs building opening. But aside from the airport arrival today and departure Saturday, people will have little opportunity to see the Queen unless they happen

Continued on Page 2

Vietnam Frustrated Canadians Fly Home

SAIGON (CP-AP) — A disenchanted Canadian peacekeeping delegation lowered its maple leaf flag here for the last time today and headed home from Vietnam after six months of frustrations and ideological splits with Communist-bloc members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

A few minutes before 8 a.m. Saigon time, Chief Warrant Officer James Jackson of Ottawa lowered the Canadian flag from the ICCS compound at Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

"We shall treasure this flag as a symbol of what we tried to do," said Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, chief of the 240-man Canadian military contingent.

The military contingent and civilian personnel from the department of external affairs then boarded two Canadian Armed Forces transports for the return home.

The Canadian delegation brought about 280 personnel to Vietnam Jan. 28 to share in Vietnam ceasefire-observer duties.

About half of the civilians already had departed in small groups before today's departure. A few are remaining for several more days to clean up administrative business.

But the Canadians are no longer a part of the ICCS.

At Tan Son Nhut to bid them goodbye were Lt.-Gen. Pham Quoc Thuan, chief of the South Vietnamese delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, and the heads of the military delegations of Hungary, Poland and Indonesia, the other three members of the ICCS.

An East-West ideological split, with Hungary and Poland on one side and Canada and Indonesia on the other, helped contribute to the ineffectiveness of the ICCS.

At Monday's ICCS meeting, the last attended by Canada, the Hungarian delegation assailed the Canadians for their claim that two officers detained by the Viet Cong for 18 days had been on official ICCS business.

One of the Canadian military transports was bound for Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal and Trenton, Ont. The second was headed for Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Trenton.

Political observers have said that Canada agreed to join the ICCS naively. But Canadian officials maintain they were not naive in deciding to return to Vietnam. They say they knew, on the basis of the ineffectiveness of the old International Control Commission of which Canada was a member, what could happen.

One top-level Canadian official said in an interview shortly before the contingent pulled out: "The decision to go or stay wasn't based on how naive or not naive we were, but rather on how effective we could be."

Some political observers also were of the view that Canada's prestige as a peacekeeping force suffered when Ambassador Michel Gauvin became entangled in un-

Continued on Page 2

Diplomatic Relations To Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and South Vietnam agreed Monday to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level.

The announcement was made jointly in Ottawa and Saigon.

Still awaited is acknowledgement from Hanoi of Canadian overtures for similar diplomatic recognition.

House Opens Sept. 13

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett's successor in his South Okanagan riding will be able to take his place in the B.C. Legislature within a week of the opening of the fall session.

Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall announced Monday that the byelection to fill the seat left vacant by Bennett's resignation will take place Sept. 7. Six days later the Legislature will open for its first full-fledged fall session which Hall said he expected would be "a real working session" with much legislation to be considered.

The new member won't likely be able to take his seat on opening day for the throne speech, said Hall, because it is 12 days after an election before the official return can be made.

Only after that can the newly-elected member be sworn in and sit in the house. In this case the day will be Sept. 19, so the member will miss about the first week of the Legislature.

Criticism of the timing came from Conservative MLA Hugh Curtis whose party leader Derril Warren has already

Continued on Page 2



Haldeman begins testimony

Astronauts Full Day Behind Plan

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Slowed by illness and far behind schedule, the Skylab astronauts Monday postponed for a second time a planned space walk. Officials said they are at least a whole day behind the plan for their 59-day mission.

"It seems to me that there is no way we can pull off an EVA (extra-vehicular activity or space walk) the day after tomorrow," Skylab commander Alan Bean said Monday afternoon. "But the day after that it's possible."

Bean and his mates, Dr. Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, have been hobbled by the stomach-churning effects of motion sickness since shortly after their mission started Saturday.

The illness has caused them

to fall at least one day behind in setting up housekeeping in the space station, in orbit 271 miles above the earth.

"I think we've just got to have time to get the thing (the space station) shipshape," said Bean. "When do, we can go from there."

Bean said some equipment was not working properly. Also, he said, some storage items were out of place. The laboratory was occupied for 28 days last month by the Skylab 1 crew.

"It just takes a little bit longer to get going in a used spacecraft than it does when everything is in its proper place," said Bean.

Bean said the astronauts spent several hours Monday working on unexpected plumbing problems.

The astronauts were originally scheduled to conduct a space walk today. The walk was first postponed to Wednesday and Bean then moved it to Thursday.

A space physician, Dr. Royce Hawkins, said the motion sickness problem "looks better," although all three were still experiencing varying degrees of symptoms.

Dr. Hawkins said he did not expect the ailment to cause the record mission to be shortened.

The astronauts said the illness came and went, and was controlled to some degree by medication. But Bean said they had to work slowly and cautiously to avoid upsetting their already queasy stomachs.

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**Tanaka Leads
Okinawa Vote**

TOKYO (UPI) — Candidates opposed to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government won 27 of the 44 seats in the legislature of Naha City, capital of Okinawa province, returns showed Monday. Tanaka's Liberal Democratic Party won 12 seats in the Sunday balloting to emerge as the largest single party in the legislature.

Possible Defect Cited

Some Heart Pacemakers in City Recalled

By CLAUDE ADAMS
Colonist Reporter

Fears of a possible defect in certain heart pacemakers have prompted area doctors to "recall" the devices implanted in the chests of 30 Greater Victoria residents.

The pacemakers, made by the Minneapolis-based Medtronic Co., could have a fault in an early-warning mechanism which tells when the batteries are dying.

Cardiologist Dr. Ronald Forth said Monday that about 15 of the devices have already been replaced, and the remaining 15 operations will likely be done before the end of August.

The actual number of potentially faulty pacemakers being worn in Greater Victoria is "significantly" higher than 30, he added, but these will be replaced in stages at a later date.

The area has about 300 pacemaker-wearers, Forth said, and many of them have the popular Medtronic models.

Pacemakers have a safe battery life of about 22 months. The suspect Medtronic models, which have been criticized by consumer activist Ralph Nader, are replaced after 18 months, however.

Ideally, the Medtronic device is supposed to show a marked change in rhythm

when the batteries start depleting. This will signal the doctor during a regular checkup to replace the batteries.

But Medtronic engineers discovered that this rhythm change does not always occur on certain model lines.

In other words, there is a danger that the batteries could run out, and the pacemaker stop, without any warning to the patient or his physician.

Forth stressed that wearers should not panic. He said that the Nader disclosures, based on the company's publicized findings, "terrified" a lot of people.

"Many people are not life dependent" on the pacemakers," he said, adding that they only assist in the regular beating of the heart with small electrical charges.

He said the Medtronic engineers have licked the problem on their newer models.

Haldeman Listened To Crucial Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman, once President Nixon's closest aide, said Monday he had listened to tape recordings of two crucial meetings in the White House and that they do not support assertions by John Dean that the president knew of the Watergate cover-up.

"Certainly Mr. Dean did not advise him of it at the Sept. 15 meeting," said Haldeman, formerly Nixon's chief of staff, in a lengthy opening statement read to the Senate Watergate committee. Dean has testified remarks the president made at a meeting in September, 1972, indicated to him that Nixon was aware of the cover-up.

Haldeman said he also listened to the tape of a meeting last March 21, which Dean

said was the occasion on which he told Nixon the entire Watergate story.

Haldeman said Dean gave Nixon a rundown on the break-in and said no one from the White House was involved, then told Nixon about funds paid out to defendants for their lawyers and families.

Dean also reported on a blackmail threat from Watergate defendant Howard Hunt and said it could cost \$1 million.

Haldeman said the president responded that "there is no problem in raising a million, but it would be wrong."

Dean had testified simply that Nixon said there would be no problem raising the million.

Haldeman said Nixon asked leading questions to try to get

Dean's viewpoint and said "this was often the president's way of doing things." Like John Ehrlichman, who preceded him as a witness before the committee, Haldeman insisted Nixon will be cleared when the facts are out.

Continued on Page 2

No Progress Seen In CP Air Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A geared-down schedule of CP Air flights is operating smoothly and safely despite continuation of a nation-wide strike by 1,300 machinists and little hope for resumption of talks between the two sides in the near future, an airline spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the company's reduced schedule provides for about half the number of the 428 regular flights it runs weekly. It will be maintained as long as possible, he said.

No talks have been held since members of the International Association of Machinists walked off the job Wednesday in their bid for improved wage and fringe benefits.

Supervisory personnel are handling duties of striking

workers, mainly mechanics, ramp crews, baggage handlers and cleaners.

Meanwhile, the union predicted CP Air would soon run into serious problems in servicing its aircraft by personnel who, while licenced by the department of transport, could have very little experience.

"They can fly an aircraft until it won't fly anymore, then put it aside and use another one," said union official Ed Scott.

"But pretty soon they will have a whole raft of unserviceable aircraft," CP Air President John C. Gilmer said earlier Monday that the airline would offer machinists the same settlement given machinists with Air Canada, but a union spokesman dismissed the offer.

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'Standing Room Only' at Victoria Airport

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

Victoria International Airport is bursting at the seams and there is no indication of corrective measures in the immediate future.

With air traffic to Victoria rapidly increasing, up to 300 people are often jammed into the terminal which is not much bigger than a good-sized bungalow.

Airport manager John Knowland said Monday the projected number of passengers arriving and departing at the Victoria terminal will reach 400,000 this year.

"A few years ago, we handled 180,000 passengers a year. At that time, terminal facilities were quite adequate," Knowland said.

The biggest problem was that Victoria airport was now accommodating bigger planes than it did several years ago, he said.

"We have now an average of 15 arrivals and 15 departures a day and most of them are jets carrying about 100 passengers. Air Canada comes in with at least four DC-9s every day," Knowland said.

"All our landing and takeoff

Terminal's facilities outgrown by jet age

the passenger load," he added. The waiting room is too facilities are completely adequate, but all terminal facilities

ties are too small to handle small and ticketing and baggage facilities are inadequate.

Knowland confirmed that the federal transport ministry has plans for the terminal's expansion, but he cautioned that "it certainly won't get done tomorrow."

Asked whether there was a chance for expansion by next year, Knowland said, "No comment."

He recalled that Victoria's airport had to wait for years to get the runway extension, so that jets could land safely. Last year, that project was finally completed.

In addition to bigger planes, a different flight pattern also helps increase the passenger load at the airport.

Many flights leaving Victoria no longer terminate in Vancouver, but go on to Edmonton and Calgary.

Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon said he will ask the transport minister when the terminal is scheduled for expansion.

"I know it's getting so crowded there's standing room only during certain times of the day. And when the mad scramble for the baggage is on, you just can't move anymore," he said.



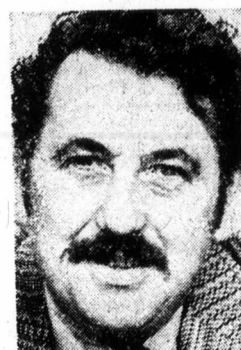
—Jim Ryan photos

Crowds like this can be found at Victoria Airport almost every day

Saanich Land Freeze Lift Urban Growth Door-Opener



Lea
... 'campers cramp'



Hall
... 'dollars jolly'

The seven-month question mark surrounding the pattern of urban growth in Saanich has been erased.

All Saanich land within the municipal sewer enterprise area and its planned extension, has now been freed of the freeze on agricultural land imposed last December by the provincial government.

In a letter to Saanich last week the provincial environment and land-use committee stated that the only lands within proposed municipal urban development boundaries not to be allowed freeze exemption would be the 120-acre Ribbet Bog and other flood plain areas.

Lifting of the freeze, more than two months after Saanich applied for it, means urban growth in north Gordon Head and Royal Oak can proceed as planned.

(Freeze exemption for Saanich's proposed new community of 500 middle-income families in the Roy Road area was granted three months ago).

Exemption also means that a possible major confrontation between Saanich and the government over the regional agricultural reserve plan has been avoided.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Monday: "Our land-use policies are in line with the land-use policies of the present government — that is to contain urban growth and retain rural areas."

A draft of a regional agricultural reserve plan is currently being debated by the various municipalities. A 10-map series covering Saanich's land area is on view this week at the municipal hall.

Saanich and other municipalities have until Aug. 17 to apply to the Capital Regional Board for exclusions from the agricultural reserve. The final draft plan will then be incorporated as a bylaw covering the whole region and a public hearing will be held Oct. 1.

Any arable land of two acres or more which falls into the first four soil categories of the Canada Land Inventory is included in the regional reservation, together with any land which is capable of being raised to class four or better through irrigation.



Don and Jo

Seen In Passing

Don and Jo Calder enjoying the sunshine. (Don who is a heavy duty mechanic and Jo who is a hairdresser live at 592 Baker. In their spare time they both enjoy gardening and the occasional bike ride.) Mark Anderson taking a walk down Douglas.

Half-Dead Salmon in Strait

Fish Kill, Bloom Link?

Sports fishermen in Juan de Fuca Strait waters from Pedder Bay to Otter Point have been scooping up half-dead sockeye and coho salmon in their landing nets during the past week, and fisheries officials are puzzled.

Two causes are under consideration — a mysterious chocolate-colored bloom which appeared in Juan de Fuca waters last week, or dropout from ocean-setting gillnets which fished the waters last week.

Some of the dead fish, and if possible samples of the strange bloom, will be forwarded to the fisheries research board station at Nanaimo's Departure Bay.

Victoria district fisheries supervisor Harry Grainger said Monday he had received about eight reports of mature nine to 10-pound coho and some sockeye found floating, breathing what apparently were their dying gasps.

Colonist outdoors editor Alec Merriman picked up a nine-pound sockeye off Otter Point Friday. Jack Young of Caravan Juan de Fuca has picked up three or four.

Merriman's fish was heavily marked by gillnets and he assumed it was a dropout from the net fleet which worked Juan de Fuca waters last week.

Dropout from ocean-setting gillnets has been a problem in the past. The fish drop out as the nets heave in the ocean swells, but usually drop to the bottom of the ocean and no one really knows how great the loss is in this kind of ocean netting.

But reports indicate that some of the fish found floating in Juan de Fuca last week bore no gillnet marks.

A strange chocolate-colored bloom was noted in the strait last week and fears have been voiced that this might have resulted in a fish kill.

That has happened before, says Grainger.

It happened in Sooke harbor several years ago and Merriman noted the bloom at that time when he flew over with Darcy Goyette of federal fisheries on a routine inspection trip. But there was no report of dead fish that time.

Last week some of the chocolate-colored bloom was noted in Finlayson Arm of Saanich Inlet, but it disappeared the next day.

It was noted in Becher Bay waters Saturday and also disappeared quickly.

"It seems to bloom rapidly and then die. Maybe it takes the oxygen out of the water," said Grainger.

"This is definitely not red tide," assured Grainger.

Fisheries officials are trying

ing to get some of the bloom in a bottle and send it to the fisheries research board at Nanaimo. They will also send some of the recovered salmon to the board to try to find out what happened to them.

Some anglers have voiced fears that pollution from the Jordan River mine might have caused the fish kill.

Commercial trawler Ray Vowles of Sooke, who came in

Sunday from outside Juan de Fuca Strait, reported the colored water extended out into the ocean past the entrance to the strait.

Sports fishermen at San Juan Bay reported seeing dead smelts and herring and a nearly-dead jackspring flipping on the surface. At Becher Bay Marina only six fish were reported caught by anglers at the weekend.

Langford Lake Beach To Swell by One Lot

The public beach at Langford Lake will be expanded following the purchase by the provincial government's Capital Improvement District Commission of one residential lot.

A Capital Regional Board spokesman said negotiations with the property owner are just about completed and an announcement of the acquisition would be made soon by the CIDC.

Purchase price of the property involved is about \$10,000. The lot is located adjacent to the existing small public beach in the 1100-block Goldstream.

Historic Sites Protection Bid

Victoria aldermen may today move towards halting destruction of the city's historic homes and buildings.

Ald Sam Bawlf, chairman of city's planning committee which meets today, said he would urge the setting up of a five or seven-man heritage advisory board which would recommend future policy to council in preserving buildings of historic value.

The board which would operate under the terms of new provincial heritage legislation passed last spring.

Bawlf has compiled an inventory of some 200 city buildings considered to be of heritage value which he hopes to make available to the new board. This inventory includes approximately 100 downtown buildings and some 100 homes in the James Bay, Gorge, Esquimalt, Victoria West, Fort and Rockland areas.

Bawlf said the board

could consider various ways of encouraging public interest in older buildings which have considerable status and economic value.

These would include: ● Setting up a revolving fund of \$200,000 to buy historic buildings, renovate them and sell them.

● Establishing a small heritage village in a precinct behind the legislative buildings — the provincial government has shown interest in the idea, says Bawlf; ● Channelling applications for federal neighborhood improvement grants now available under recent amendments to the National Housing Act.

While city aldermen debate the move this morning, Saanich planning staff have put out a call for public help in identifying land or buildings of historic significance, to compile a municipal inventory.

Hall Disagrees

Lea Would Ban U.S. Campers

Highways Minister Graham Lea thinks tourists from the United States in campers and trailers should be banned from B.C.

But in Victoria, Travel Industry Minister Ernest Hall disagreed and said tourists from anywhere are welcome in B.C.

"Before anybody — I don't care... whether it's a minister or a policeman or a municipal official or a resident — says things about tourism, I just want them to give me some sort of idea what they're going to replace all those dollars with," said Hall.

But, he said, it was understandable that someone dealing with the problems of tourists on highways and ferries,

ries, as Lea is, might become "a little disturbed and a little fractious" at times about the difficulties they posed.

Hall, obviously disturbed by reports of Lea's statements, emphasized that tourism was the second biggest industry in the province.

"All tourist dollars are welcome in British Columbia," he said. "It's a great place to visit. I think we've got a good thing going" in the tourism industry.

What's more, said Hall, he didn't think that British Columbians should be allowed to reserve places at campgrounds in preference to American and other foreign tourists.

"I'm against interference with freedom of movement" in any way like that, he said. The only place it could possibly be justified was on the ferries to allow local people to transact necessary business, but it always seemed to work out all right without reservations.

Lea was quoted as saying that campers and trailers from the U.S. should be banned because "we are running out of places to camp."

He said he had no quarrel with tourists who use hotels and motels but those using campers "cause more problems than they are worth."

Lea was speaking at a meeting of the Prince George Chamber of Commerce.

The campers and trailers

"are slow, awkward, and the people driving them act like they don't know what they are doing," he said.

Pastoral Theme Favored

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer thinks Albert Head residents probably are right when they want to be part of Metchosin instead of Colwood.

But, he warned, that doesn't necessarily mean he will agree to their request that he intervene directly in their dispute with the Capital Regional Board over the question.

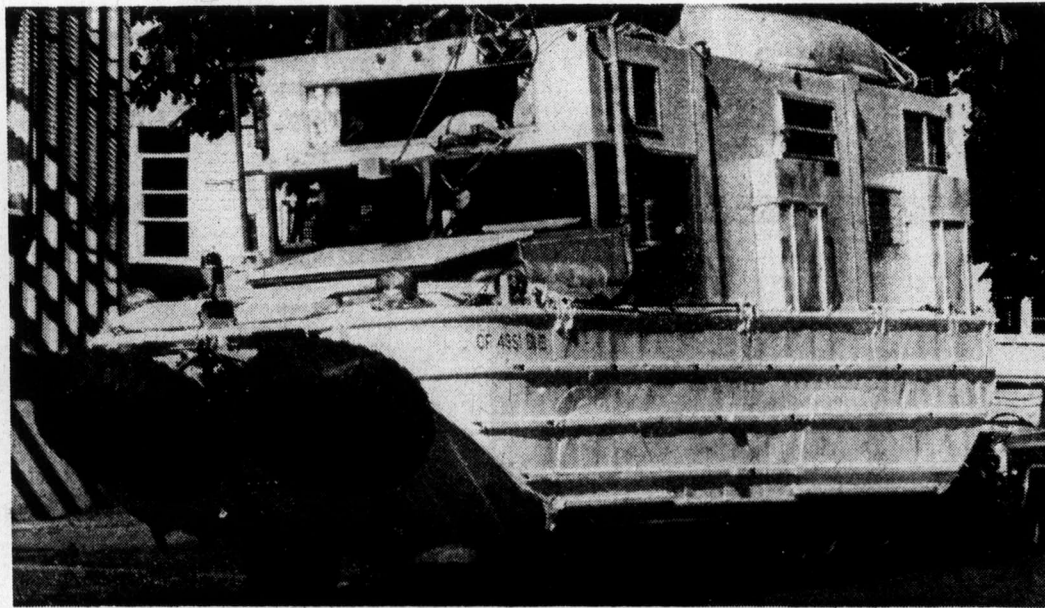
Lorimer said he hadn't had time to study a brief sent to him by the Albert Head Ratepayers' Association. The brief asks him to intervene directly with the board to allow them to become part of the Metchosin electoral area instead of the Colwood one.

But at first glance, said the minister, their request to join Metchosin seems a reasonable one. "That's a pretty rural area they're living in out there."

The ratepayers say their area has "a natural affinity" to rural Metchosin, not to mushrooming suburban Colwood. They have been trying to change districts for about four years.

But last month the regional board rejected their request, telling them they must remain in Colwood. The residents want the boundary redrawn so it runs down Farhill, Metchosin and Briar Hill Roads near the Ocean Cement property.

This is where the natural break between suburban and rural land areas is, they argue, and since the Ocean Cement property isn't likely to be developed for 20 years or more, it is likely to remain the natural boundary.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Sea Shanty

Water is no obstacle for this two-way camper, perhaps the ultimate in vacation vehicles to visit Greater Victoria to date this summer. Land and sea-going camper arrived Monday from California, seaweed still hanging from axle. Bottom is constructed of steel plates, giving it appearance of

tank. Experts said vehicle was converted from U.S. army use. Upper section is made of wood covered by aluminum. Voyagers were away taking in sights of Victoria while photographer took in sight they brought to city.